

The Hebrew.

והי עולם נטע בחיבתו "The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

VOL. VII.—NO. 17.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1870.

WHOLE NO. 319

The Hebrew

PHILO JACOBY, PUBLISHER.
CONRAD JACOBY, Business Manager.

Publication Office, 420 Montgomery street,
BETWEEN CALIFORNIA AND SACRAMENTO.

THE HEBREW is furnished to subscribers in San Francisco, at 50 cents per month, payable to the Carrier.
The HEBREW will be forwarded to any part of the State or Territories, at \$2 per annum; \$3 for six months; \$1.50 for three months.
RATES OF ADVERTISING.—For each square (8 lines or less, nonpareil), one insertion, \$1; for one month, \$2.50.
Resolutions (not to exceed 25 lines), \$5; each additional line 25 cents. Resolutions from the interior must be pre-paid to insure insertion.
All communications and correspondence to be addressed to PHILLO JACOBY, PUBLISHER THE HEBREW, San Francisco.

(From the "Giant Cities of Bashan.")

THE SHRINES OF NAPHTALI

CITIES OF PHENICIA.

"WHERE is thy favored haunt, eternal voice,
The region of thy choice,
Where, undisturbed by sin and earth, the soul
Owns thy entire control?
'Tis on the mountain's summit dark and high,
When storms are hurrying by;
'Tis mid the strong foundations of the earth,
Where torrents have their birth."

THE Naphtalites were the highlanders of Palestine. Their territory was a prolongation of "that goodly mountain, Lebanon," separated from the main chain by the narrow ravine of the Leontes. Their shrines and strongholds were high up amid mountain fastnesses; but their pastures stretched down to the banks of the Jordan, and their corn-fields lay along the sunny shores of the Sea of Galilee. Within their borders there was more variety of scenery and climate than in any of the other tribes.

The plain of Gennesaret by the lake is seven hundred feet below the level of the ocean. Tropical heat and eternal summer reign there. The soil is of surpassing fertility, yielding the choicest fruits, and producing the rarest flowers. Even old Josephus, usually so dull and prosy, waxed eloquent under the inspiration of the richness and beauty of this noble plain. Then the green meadows along the sacred river, and the verdant slopes and downs above, rival in luxuriance the pastures of Bashan on the opposite bank.

And when we climb the wooded mountain sides that shut in the Jordan valley, we find ourselves on a wide expanse of table land, two thousand feet and more above the sea. The scenery is here charming—altogether different from the bleak hills and rugged glens of the south, where the vine and the olive are at home upon rocky terraces. Here are alluvial plains covered with waving corn; long undulating ridges, and graceful rounded hill-tops, clothed with the evergreen foliage of the oak and terebinth; while thickets of aromatic shrubs, and velvety lawns of verdant turf spangled with flowers, fill up the forest glades. Then there are glens—long, winding, densely wooded glens—with tiny streams murmuring among rocks, and playing with dandelion flowers, away down in deep shady beds. The mountain-sides are all furrowed with these glens—so retired, so musical, so fragrant, so wildly picturesque, that one is never weary wandering through them, or reclining in their sequestered dells. If nature could influence mind, if it could create genius, Naphtali would be a land of poets. The mind receives by every avenue all that tends to delight, to ennoble, to inspire. The fresh mountain breezes are laden with perfume—the smell of Lebanon. The ear is filled with melody—the song of birds; the murmur of waters; the music of the forest as the tempest sweeps its wild chords, or the zephyr touches, as with seraph's finger, its softest notes. And the eye revels amid nature's choicest scenes—the soft, park-like beauty of upland plain, the picturesque levelness of winding vale and glen, and the grandeur of Hermon and Lebanon, whose snow-crowned peaks rise far overhead, now crowding the storm-clouds of winter, now distilling the dews of summer. Can it be that the heaven inspired Jacob, looking into the distant future, saw Naphtali placed amid these ennobling landscapes, and indicated its effects in the prophetic blessing, "He uttereth words of beauty" (Gen. xlix. 21). And is it not that the war-song of Barak—one of the finest odes in the Bible—is an example of these "words of beauty," and has been handed down to us as a specimen and proof of Naphtali's poetic genius?

Naphtali also teems with animal life. I was always deeply impressed with the solitude of Southern Palestine. The words of Jeremiah constantly recurred to my mind as I rode across desolate plains and among desolate hills, "It is desolate, without man and without beast," (xxiii. 43). Men, beasts, and birds, seem alike to have deserted it. In Naphtali all is different. True, man is almost a stranger there also; but down by the Jordan the pastures are covered with droves of kine and buffaloes; and the jungles are filled with wild swine; and the surface of lake and river is all stir with fowl. The mountain glens are infested with leopards, hyenas, and jackals; and troops of fleet gazelles scour the upland plains.

MOSES' BLESSING TO NAPHTALI.

THE Jewish lawgiver saw in prophetic vision the country in store for Naphtali, and in poetic imagery sketched its leading features. Unfortunately our English version cloaks rather than reveals the graphic touches of the Hebrew. I shall try to bring out the true meaning. The blessing is an exclamation; as if, with eyes opened, the seer had been enraptured by the sudden exhibition of a bright and joyous picture: "O Naphtali, satisfied with favor, filled with the blessing of Jehovah, possess thou the sea and Darom." (Deut. xxxiii. 23).

"Possess thou the sea," that is, the Sea of Galilee with its sunny, fertile shores; "and Darom," the proper name of the mountain-district, the highlands, probably so called from the southern aspect and bright landscapes.

How expressive are these words! They throw light too on a somewhat obscure passage in the New Testament. When our Lord left his native Nazareth, and made Capernaum his home, and the country around it the scene of His miracles and His teachings, Matthew says,—"and here again, in order to bring out the full meaning of the sacred writer, I must somewhat alter our English version, usually so correct and so beautiful."—"And leaving Nazareth he came and dwelt in Capernaum, which is upon the sea coast, in the borders of Zabulon and Nephthali; that it might be fulfilled which was spoken by Isaiah the prophet, saying: The land of Zabulon, and the land of Nephthali, the region of the sea, Peres, Galilee of the Gentiles; the people which sat in darkness saw great light." (Matt. iv. 13-16). Here, be it observed, the district called "the region of the sea," is the same which Moses calls "the sea;" and "Galilee of the Gentiles" was the name given in the time of Isaiah and of our Lord to the more ancient "Darom."

HISTORY OF NAPHTALI.

It is interesting and instructive to note the effect which its geographical position had upon the character and history of Naphtali. It was separated from the great body of the nation. The power of Israel lay in the mountains of Ephraim and Judah. The plain of Jezreel, so often swept by foreign armies and desert hordes, almost cut off communication with Naphtali, and left that tribe isolated and helpless amid its mountains. Need we wonder that under such circumstances it showed timidity and indecision—that it shrunk from active warfare, and left some of its allotted cities in the hands of the Canaanites, rather than battle for its rights. (Judges i. 33). Even Barak, Naphtali's most renowned warrior, refused to take the field until Deborah consented to accompany him.—"If thou wilt not go with me, I will not go;" to which the prophetess rebukingly replied, that his hesitation would strip him of his glory. But, on the other hand, when the tribe was once forced to war, when driven to bay, as it were, by an implacable foe—when timidity and hesitation could not secure safety, then the Naphtalites showed the activity, the endurance, and the heroic spirit of mountaineers. Sisera learned this from fatal experience on the banks of the Kishon. Viewed thus in the light of history we can understand the meaning of Jacob's blessing, "Naphtali is a hind let loose." (Genesis xlix. 21). It would seem as if the patriarch's eye had swept these northern mountains, and had selected one of their own gazelles as an emblem of the tribe. Ever timid and undecided at first—more inclined to flee than fight; but when once brought to bay, a fierce, active, and dangerous foe. Some have said our English version is here wrong. I cannot see it. The rendering of the Hebrew is literal and grammatical. The allusion is beautiful and true. (Compare 2 Sam. ii. 18; 1 Chron. xii. 8).

The geographical position of Naphtali produced other effects upon its history. The tribe occupied border-land. It came into close contact with the Syrians of Damascus, with the mountain tribes of Lebanon, and especially with the great commercial nation of Phoenicia. Separated from the body of the Jewish people, forced into connection with strangers, the Naphtalites became less exclusive than their brethren. The Phoenicians traded with them, and settled among them. (1 Kings ix. 11-13). That sharp line which separated Jew and Gentile was in part at least obliterated. In worship, in manners, and even in language, they accommodated themselves to their Gentile neighbors, and, at length, the whole land was called "Galilee of the Gentiles," and its people lost caste with the exclusive Jews of the South. These facts may help to explain the question of Nathaniel, "Can any good come out of Nazareth?" (John i. 46); and the remark of the woman regarding Peter, "Thou art a Galilean, and thy speech agreeth thereto." (Mark xiv. 70). Placed on the northern frontier, Naphtali bore the first brunt of every invasion from that quarter. The generals of Benhadad of Damascus—"Amote Ijon, and Dan, and Abiel-beth-maschab, and all the land of Naphtali." (1 Kings xv. 20); and Naphtali was the first among the tribes of Israel to fall beneath the power of Assyria, and to feel the captive's chain. (2 Kings xv. 29).

MOUNTAIN SCENERY.

It was a sunny day in the month of May I last rode through the tangled thickets of thorns and thistles on the desolate plain of Gennesaret, and thence to a farwell visit to Chorazin, Bethsaida, and Capernaum, turned my horses' head toward the mountains of Naphtali. The heat along the shore was intense; but as I climbed the rugged steep, refreshing breezes fanned my cheek, and the perfume of a thousand flowers filled the air. Poppies, anemones, marigolds, convolvulus, star of Bethlehem, and numerous others, clothed the mountain side—here a field of bright unbroken scarlet; there another of golden yellow; yonder a bank of shrubs and dwarf oaks, all draped and festooned with snow-white convolvulus; and the intervals everywhere filled up with a glowing mosaic of rainbow hues.

"And what a wilderness of flowers!
It seemed as though from all the bowers,
And fairest fields of all the year,
The mingled spoil were scattered here."

It was a rugged and toilsome path. Often there was no path at all; and we rode right on up bank, through brake, guiding our course by the frowning battlements of Safed, which loomed against the bright blue sky far overhead. From the hillside we turned into a wild glen, where the voice of the turtle floated from tree to tree; and the cooing of countless wood pigeons ran like a stream of soft melody along the jagged cliffs above us.

We stopped at intervals to look out over the country as it gradually opened up behind us. I say we; for I was not now alone—a goodly company of pilgrim friends from the far west encircled me, all as fully alive to the beauties of nature and the absorbing interest of "holy places" as I was myself. I remember well one spot where we reined up in a retired nook, under the shade of a huge walnut, to admire a scene of surpassing grandeur. In the foreground, on the left, rose a limestone cliff three hundred feet or more. Half way up was a jagged and dark door of an ancient sepulchre. Beyond it away down through the vista of the wild glen, slept the Sea of Galilee in its deep, deep bed. In the background was the mountain chain of Gilead—a massive wall of purple; and on the right, over a forest of burn hill-tops, rose the graceful rounded summit of Tabor.

SAFED—THE EARTHQUAKE.

WE pitched our tents beside the castle of Safed, and spent the evening in exploring its ruins. It crowns a peak, two thousand seven hundred and seventy-five feet high, which forms the southern culminating point of the mountains of Naphtali. The town lies along the steep slope beneath, and contains a population of a thousand Jews and two to three thousand Muslims. The houses are ranged like terraces—the roofs of the lower tiers forming the streets of those above.

This accounts for the great destruction of property and the terrible sacrifice of human life during the earthquake of 1837. Safed is a town much larger than at present; but in a single moment three-fourths of its houses were thrown down, and five thousand of its inhabitants buried beneath them. The poor Jews suffered most. The spectacle presented after the earthquake was heart-rending. Many were killed instantly; others, buried beneath ruins, or wedged in by fallen stones and timber, perished miserably before they could be released; a few were only extricated after five or six days, covered with wounds, and fainting with thirst.

Abundant traces of the earthquake were still there. Many of the largest and best houses in the town shattered and deserted; others, though still habitable, were rent from top to bottom; the battlements and towers of the castle lying in confused heaps; and what was far more impressive than all, and enabled one to form a fuller idea of the appalling catastrophe, the whole surface of the ground, on the top and round the sides of the hill, bore marks of the frightful convulsion—here, great masses of rock rent and torn; there, huge fissures in the earth, half filled with loose clay and stones from the shattered sides.

Hugh Miller has somewhere said, "The natural boundaries of the geographer are rarely described by right lines. Whenever these occur, however, the geologist may look for something remarkable."

Probably Palestine affords the best example of this in the world. From the foot of the Hermon to the borders of Edom the Jordan valley is a right line, straight as an arrow; and nowhere else does the geologist meet with such remarkable physical phenomena. The whole valley, as I have shown elsewhere, is a huge fissure in earth's crust, varying from one to thirteen hundred feet in depth. Asphalt is thrown up from its bed; sulphurous vapors and belching waters on each side are every few years shaken to their base by internal convulsions. Safed appears to be one of the great centres of volcanic action; and it is interesting to note how the hot springs at Tiberias, Gaderah, and Callirhoe on the shore of the Dead Sea, well out in unison with the throbs of its fiery heart.

Safed is one of the four Jewish "holy places" in Palestine, and yet it has no Biblical interest. Its castle is a relic of the Crusades, originally built and garrisoned by the heroic Templars.

The great attraction of the place now, at least for the Christian pilgrims, is the noble panorama it commands. From its crumbling battlements one gets perhaps the best view of the deep basin of the lake of Tiberias, and the chain of the Jordan entering and leaving it; and then he can look away out across the plateau of Bashan to its mountain-chain on the eastern horizon. On the southeast is the range of Gilead; and on the south the eye roams at will among the wooded hills, and winding glens, and green plains of Lower Galilee.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Some time ago David Reiss, a German, was expelled from a Masonic Lodge for improper conduct. Since then he has been engaged extensively in swindling Jewish Masons and others. His plan is to call on a business man and present what purports to be an order from an acquaintance of the latter, asking for a loan, the amount ranging from \$10 to \$100. The standing of the person whose name is forged is so high, that the person called on never hesitates to furnish the money. One of the persons whose name he has forged to many of these requests for loans is John A. Warburton, a well-known business man, and Master of Zerubbabel Lodge, F. A. M. The amount of Reiss's operations will reach thousands of dollars, and in many cases the victims can ill-afford to lose the money. Reiss is about 28 years of age, is slim build, of light complexion, a good talker, and of engaging manners. The police have been long on the lookout for the operator, but thus far without success.—N. Y. Tribune.

DAVID ECKSTEIN, Esq., of Cincinnati, has been appointed consul to Victoria. The appointment is well merited, not only because Mr. Eckstein has been working for many years with the Republican party, and was the first to defend General Grant before the public, but also on account of his excellent qualities as a man and a citizen. He will do honor to the post.

In the city of Vienna, one hundred and forty-four converted Jews returned to Judaism in the year 1869.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

(From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.)

New York, March 8th, 1870.

EDITOR HEBREW.—Although people are greatly complaining about hard times, yet the ball-rooms are as thronged this year as ever before, and Young Israel is not less devoted to the Terpsichorean art than the Gentile world. The most fashionable and most successful ball of the season was given by the Hebrew Free School Association, last Wednesday night. To describe the beautiful dress Mrs. A. wore, and the splendid jewelry of Miss B., would be well nigh an impossible task. Suffice it to say, that the most gorgeous attires were worn, and all enjoyed the ball until the wee sma' hours, when they all left highly satisfied. The best of the thing is, that the Hebrew Free School Association have cleared at least one thousand dollars, wherewith this noble charity will be enabled to do a great deal of good.

A Will case, at present before the Surrogate Court, of this city, creates considerable public interest. Last January, died in Pitt street, a Mr. Fox. This individual lived in one of the meanest tenement houses of the city, in a garret, and only permitting himself to eat just enough to sustain life. When he died, Mr. Brummel, one of his executors, produced a Will, in which Mr. Fox willed all his property to the United States of America. The inventory shows that this miser was possessed of considerable real estate in this city, valued at from \$200,000 to \$300,000. Fox did not will a cent to his brother or other relatives. He was a staunch Republican, even bordering on fanaticism, and when in 1864 he made his will he expressed himself that he ought to do something for his country, and being too old to serve in the army, he made over his fortune to Uncle Sam for the purpose of paying part of the debt growing out of the war. Would that some 20,000 men of his wealth would think like him, our immense debt would be wiped out at once.

Dr. L. Ellisberg, ex-Gr. Nassi-Abh. of this district of the I. O. B. B., has lately been elected Professor of the Medical Clinic of this city. The learned gentleman lectured last Saturday night in the Cooper Union, on the subject of "Hearing, Voice, and Speech."

A new paper has made its appearance in this city, under the name of *Hebrew Times*, edited by Meyer Harris, 79 Bayard street. It is printed in Hebrew letters, and is composed in the Hebrew-Lithuanian jargon of the German language. It seems to have made it its object to supply those Hebrews in the United States, who do not understand how to read the vernacular, with news, and enlighten them on other topics. As yet it is only a small paper, about the size of one leaf of your valuable journal.

Last Sunday we had occasion to visit the church of the Lost Tribes of Israel. They hold peculiar doctrines. On Sunday forenoon they have secret religious meetings, at which none but members of the church are permitted to be present. In the afternoon the service is public, but of little interest. Their doctrine is to keep aloof from any other church, and although professedly being Christians, yet they believe they must not mingle their blood with other Christians until the second advent of the Messiah, when all the Twelve Tribes of Israel will turn to Christ, and the work of redemption will be fulfilled.

Although your city has taken the lead in the emigration movement of the Russian Israelites, yet I am sorry to state that the Empire City is criminally neglecting the matter. The *Jewish Messenger* and *Hebrew Leader* of this city are both opposed to the emigration of the Russian Jews to this country. We will not stop to discuss their reasoning, but it seems to us that their opposition is untimely. It has been ultimately decided by the Alliance Israelite to favor emigration to these shores, and already many have arrived. And they will continue to arrive, as the course of events shows, in spite of all the opposition of some of the Hebrew journals in this city. The misery of these Hebrews is great, and something ought to be done to provide them with the necessary means of subsistence. And after all, we believe it is better for these poor downtrodden Hebrews to be sent to America, than to induce them to emigrate into the interior of Russia. How will it benefit them by emigrating into the interior? The same restrictive laws will produce the same dire effects there as anywhere; and shall we believe that these laws will be repealed? Will the Alliance Israelite be able, by moral suasion, to induce the Czar to cease oppressing the Jews? The whole history of Russia will negate this. Look at the late ukase for drafting Jews into the army. The whole policy of the Russian Empire is to Russinize the Jews, which means, to make them Greek-Catholics. Can we depend upon

the promises made by the Czar? By no means. His promises are made only to be broken. Look at the correspondence of Dr. Lillenthal, of Cincinnati, to the *Jewish Times*, in a late number, and you will be at once convinced that the Russian Government is not to be trusted. Every now and then a cry of distress is raised, and contributions for the Russian Jews are solicited. But what does all this amount to? The money sent to ameliorate their distress is soon eaten up, and then they are as poor as before, and it has only served to enrich the Russian Gentle or Empire, into whose coffers it finally finds its way. We need not dread their invasion of this country, for at most, the latter would win a number of peace-loving citizens, as Hebrews generally are. And about their destitution, we venture to say, if only a little help is extended to them upon entering this promised land, they will find ways enough to make a decent, honest living. Being Hebrews, they will naturally learn the language of the country quick enough, and although as mechanics they enjoy not the best fame, they will learn to appreciate American genius, when being taught to work like American mechanics. We know that many so-called aristocratic Hebrews hate the very name of Russian-Polish Jews; but if there is any genuine charity left in them, if only one spark of brotherly love is glowing within their breasts, they must soon be aroused from their lethargic slumbers, and do something in this matter.

I find that I have too much encroached on your valuable space, and will therefore close for to-day. More anon.

Truly Yours,

VERITAS.

AN INDIAN LODGE ON THE NORTH-WEST COAST.—Some time after our first visit, we had the opportunity of spending a few hours about the old lodge-grounds. When we landed, our former interpreter was on hand, ready to answer our queries; and Tzee-man Jim Seattle was not far behind. As soon as he joined us, we walked to the site of the "Old-man-house," which is just above the shingle beach. This, from the first, had interested us more than all else connected with the tribe; and, truly, it must have been an aboriginal structure of grand proportions, erected at the expense of a vast deal of patient labor, when we consider the rude mechanical tools in general use among the natives in early days. As to the date of its commencement or completion, we have no reliable record. The weather-beaten appearance of the remaining frame-work, however, shows that many a winter's rains and snows have beaten upon it. We measured the length and breadth of the ground-work, which, at the time, could only be traced by the scattered supporters of the once heavy roof—the former still revealing their ancient decorations—some wrought into rude carvings, representing human characters, while others exhibited tri-colored paintings of black, white and red. The length of the peculiar dwelling-place is 714 feet; its greatest breadth fifty-four feet—being most spacious near the centre, and narrowing to thirty-nine feet at each end. The only two rafters remaining were of huge dimensions—measuring over two feet in diameter—and were supported by flat posts, averaging three feet in width by eight inches or more in thickness. On the sides of two, facing the interior, images had been wrought, in the usual rude style of the hieroglyphics frequently seen among the Indians of the north-west coast. Others were painted in sections of perpendicular stripes of red and white, or semicircles and half-diamonds of the same colors. One, standing near the north-east corner, had the figure of a human head carved upon it, and several others showed circular bosses on their side-faces, which appeared to have been formerly painted white, and a space above and below them was red. The remaining planks of the roof showed plainly that they had been brought into the required shape by the tedious process of hewing or chipping with the Indian adze, and the timbers forming the rafters bore the same marks. The ground floor appeared hollowed out, as if by design; but, more probably, the concavity was caused by the constant tramping of the multitude of occupants, who, at one time, crowded its inclosures. From the knowledge we have obtained, it is but reasonable to suppose that the structure was designed, not only for a dwelling, but also, as a place of defense against marauding expeditions, that, in former years, occasionally came from the north. [From "Old Seattle, and his Tribe," in *Overland Monthly* for April.]

THE Supreme Court of Baden has decided that the congregations have no right to enforce the payment of dues, contributions, etc., it being a matter of choice, whether or not one wishes to belong to a congregation. This will change the status of the German congregations and place them on the same voluntary footing as our American congregations are. The decision is just in general, and applicable to Christians as well as to Jews. It is wrong and unjust to force a citizen to pay for what he does not wish to possess.

SWEDEN.—We communicated in our last that the largest Jewish congregation of this kingdom, that in Gothenburg, solicited their two deputies to the diet to move that the Jews should be granted equal political rights. We can already inform our readers to-day that the diet has granted them equal rights, and that the king has immediately signed the law to that effect.—H. Leader.

AMONG the inhabitants of Berlin, Prussia, there are 630,271 Protestants, 40,922 Catholics, and 27,565 Jews. 358 families have private teachers; of these families there are Protestants, 243; Catholic 12, and Jewish 100.

JUDAISM IN ITS HISTORIC IMPORTANCE.

DR. LIPSCOWITZ delivered on the 18th of January last, a lecture on the above subject, at Ziegler's Hall, in Hamburg, which left a deep impression on the numerous audience that listened to it, and generally very favorably commented on.

The lecturer reminded the audience in his introduction that four fertilizing, culture-furthering and culture-disseminating currents issued forth from Judaism. He made a comparison between Judaism and that mountain range in the east of Germany, the Fichtel Gebirge, which sends forth four streams that fructify distant regions and form the supply of great rivers. He showed that he was not only justified in choosing this theme as the subject of his lecture, but that it was timely and most appropriate to the present state of development in Germany. Aside from the periods of oppression and persecution, as they have occurred also in other countries, the Jews in Germany have always been highly respected, and have even obtained positions of honor at the courts. The Jews had at all times been partial to Germany, and they were ever ready to make it their permanent home, and desired to obtain the opportunities to prove their sincere attachment by the most trying and self-sacrificing devotion. The German Jews are to this very day everywhere considered as the most educated and refined class of Jews. Though the tradition, that in hoary antiquity, one thousand Jews of the tribe of Benjamin emigrated from Palestine to the city of Worms cannot be credited, yet that much is a settled historical fact, that already in the time of the Romans a number of Jews lived in the city of Cologne. Charles the Great conferred many a distinction upon them. His embassy to Harun al Rashid was composed of two Gentiles and one Jew, the latter, notes may be surmised, as an interpreter, but as a full member of the embassy, and fully initiated into the secrets of the mission. The two Gentiles died on the way, and the Jew alone arrived safely and presented himself as the accredited plenipotentiary of Charles, and he reported in public and solemn audience the result of his mission to the Emperor.

As Carolus Magnus endeavored to elevate his pagan subjects, the unbaptized Saxons, in like manner he was anxious to elevate the Jews living in his dominions, morally and mentally, and as he was not fully satisfied with their rabbinic, he caused two rabbis from Italy to settle in Germany. At the present time, the Jews are the equals of their fellow-citizens of different faith in every respect, their active co-laborers in the fields of arts and sciences; they represent their fellow-citizens in the legislatures and they are in the front ranks on the battlefield in the defense of the country.

The lecturer took the figure of Abraham as the representative of Israel's childhood, that of Joseph as the representative of Israel's youth, and that of Moses as the representative of Israel's manhood. Abraham was the founder of Monotheism, not for himself, but for the whole of mankind. He emigrated to Canaan not on account of the beautiful grazing grounds, but from Divine dispensation. He erected two altars dedicated to the worship of the Spiritual Supreme Ruler in the midst of two pagan cities, in order to influence the heathens. Religion assumes more of an inward character since the establishment of Monotheism, and life gains a moral hold and character. As a proof, he cites the priest-king Melchizedek, who blessed Abraham, and recognizes his unselfishness and generosity in opposition to the defeated ruler of Sodom (Gen. xxii. 18-24), a course pursued similarly by King David (Sam. i. 30).

On the character of Joseph the lecturer dwelt with emphasis, on his judicious, humane and statesmanly policy, on his merits in the establishment of canals, his care for the people during the times of famine, and in a like manner did he portray the character of the great lawgiver, the founder of the Jewish theocracy, the spiritual father of Israel—Moses. He showed the vast and lasting influence of his laws, his decalogue is the foundation of all law, morality and worship of the civilized world. J. T.

THE PEOPLE OF MADAGASCAR.—The population is strangely mixed. The governing race, the Hovas, who occupy the capital and the central region, are of Malay or Polynesian origin, but the other parts of the island have a large infusion of negro and of Arab blood. Until within a hundred years ago the whole island was broken into over a hundred separate and commonly hostile clans; which, on great occasions, gathered into four confederacies, each of a different race, but all have, within the last fifty years, been brought under the sway of the fair-skinned Hovas, of the centre, amongst whom Protestant missions began, and who have given the island its kings and queens with whom Europeans have come in contact. Civilization has, as yet, made but little progress in Madagascar. King Radama I., another Mohammed Ali, introduced many Western ideas, but though the Court, which is something like King Theodore's in Abyssinia, shows a reflection of London and Paris, the velvet and French bonnets of the ladies and the gorgeous uniforms and French boots of the officers are mixed with the bare head and capacious cloak of native costume, and even with the turban and dress of the Arab. Until lately, if not still, the chief ornament of the crown was a golden crocodile's tooth, in token of the reverence paid that filthy reptile. The cloak, or lamba, is the national dress, and marks its owner's position as it is made of silk, or cotton, or cloth of the raffia palm-tree. Both men and women have the head and feet naked. Men at work in the fields retain only a cloth round their loins, and this, with cross-belts, is the uniform of the army. The Queen's palace reminds one of a third-class American hotel, and the houses of the people are mostly of split bamboos interwoven with mats.

THE JEWS OF NORWAY.—The Archives Israëlitiques state that there are only twelve Jews in Christiania, Norway. When a death occurs in this little community, the corpse has been hitherto sent to Gothenburg, Sweden, for interment, as there is a Jewish burial ground in that place. The municipal authorities have, however, been good enough to present the Jews with a portion of their public cemetery for Jewish sepulchre.

RUSSIAN JEWS.—The emigration of the West Russian Jews to the United States is strongly opposed by the *Israëli* (of Mayence), on the ground of the laxity of American Jews in religious matters. These persons, the paper maintains, have always rigidly observed the traditional and ceremonial laws of Judaism; and if they were transplanted to free-thinking America, all that they have learned to observe as sacred would be violated.—J. C.

THE ORIGIN OF "GOD SAVE THE QUEEN."—The English national anthem of "God save the Queen"—which was first publicly heard in 1745, after the defeat of Prince Charles on the fatal field of Culloden—was originally a Jacobite song, which it was dangerous to sing without in hearing of the authorities. When the Jacobites spoke or sang of "the king," they meant "the king over the water," and the word still sung, "send him victorious," imply clearly that the king intended was not the one who was already in England, but the one far away, to whom the singers were loyal in his evil fortunes. A great deal of controversy has arisen as to the authorship alike of the words and music; but no satisfactory clue has been discovered for the elucidation of either mystery. If a prize had been offered for a national anthem, expressive of patriotic as well as dynastic loyalty, no competent critics would have awarded it to the author of the words, whose loyalty, no competent critics would have awarded it to the author of the words, whose loyalty rather than was made, is the richest literary jewel in the British crown, and may fairly claim to have been of more value to the House of Hanover than any standing army. "God Save the King," as originally sung at Drury Lane Theatre, shortly after the news arrived in London that the last hopes of the young Pretender had been crushed at Culloden, consisted of nine stanzas or six in addition to the three which are now so familiar to all of us. These three are the genuine Jacobite song, without the alteration of a word. The remaining six were strictly Hanoverian and Whiggish, and have long since gone to the limbo that is reserved for all literary rubbish. It was a fortunate accident, if it were not a profound piece of policy, by which the present Royal house took possession of the song of their enemies, and turned to their own glory, which was intended for their own shame.—*Dickens's "All the Year Round."*

RUSSIA.—The recent conspiracy in Russia seems to have been of a more serious nature than was at first supposed. It was not students only who were concerned in it. The *Courier of Oranienbourg*, on the authority of a letter received from Warsaw, that the Prince Obolensky, head of the Customs department of the empire, has been arrested, charged with being implicated in the conspiracy. The Prince was returning from Berlin, and when, on his arrival at Warsaw, the chief of police attended at the station with a large staff and conducted the Prince immediately to the station of the St. Petersburg Railway, where a first-class carriage and an escort were already prepared. Several other arrests have been made in Warsaw among the higher officials. Prince Obolensky is not a Pole, but a pure Russian; he is very young, but has always been highly esteemed by the Emperor for his abilities. It is, perhaps, worth noting that Europe is now enlivened by three conspiracies, each having regicide for its object. Besides the Russian conspiracy, one in France has been reported, and another is just announced by *Parlement* in a telegram from Constantinople. It is stated that the Turkish police has discovered in a shop various infernal machines, which, according to the confessions of two persons arrested, were to have been placed in the way of the Sultan as he was going to the Mosque.

TURKEY.—The *Turquie* gives a statement of the number of Turkish troops now under arms. It appears that there are 160,000 men, divided into six corps, one of which forms the guard. The six corps contain 36 regiments of four battalions and eight companies each, or a total of 100,000 men; 24 regiments of cavalry, total 17,000; six regiments of field artillery, 8,000; the engineer corps, 1,600; and a garrison artillery consisting of 5,000 men. Besides the six corps, the Porte has three detached divisions—one in Crete, one in Tripoli, and one in Tunis. The provinces which are not subject to the common law of recruiting furnish the following contingents: Upper Albania, 10,000; Bosnia, 30,000; Servia, 20,000; the Principalities, 7,000; Egypt, 20,000; Tunis and Tripoli, 10,000. Finally, the Sultan, when he thinks proper, can place on a war footing the irregular troops, such as the Bashibazouks and the Tartars of Dobroudja. During the Crimean war there was in all a force of 220,000 men under arms. The fleet consists of 66 steam and 63 sailing vessels, the former including four ironclads.

AN EXTRAORDINARY OLD MAID.—The *Devises Gazette* gives some extraordinary particulars of a funeral which took place in that town on Saturday. The deceased was a single lady, 70 years of age. Five years ago she had a coffin made, of which she was so careful that she would never allow it to be removed from her room, except when she paid an occasional visit to Weymouth, and then she took it with her. She always kept eight half-crowns in it, being five shillings apiece for the bearers when their office became necessary. The old lady died of dropsy, and the cherished coffin being too small, it was found necessary to have another made. Her relations, however, would not separate her from her constant companion of her old age, and so they had the smaller coffin chopped up and buried with the corpse in the same grave.

Two acrobats, named Rouski, were some days back performing at the Eldorado of Lyons, and one of them had just flown from trapeze to trapeze, and had to conclude by springing forward and clapping his fellow performer round the waist. The latter hanging by the feet to a transverse movable bar, but losing his hold from the shock, he and the other fell from a height of about thirty feet. A strong netting had been suspended underneath, and over the heads of the company, but the two men knocked down three persons. Two of these and the gymnast escaped with a few bruises, but the third, Mme. Blanc, aged thirty-eight, was so seriously hurt that she died the next day.

DURING an alarm of fire in a school-house in Easton, Pa., the scholars all waited till one of their number, a crippled little girl, had got safely out, and then they, with a rush, cleared the room. They had been taught to give the little cripple the precedence every day, and when the hour of peril came they did not forget their duty toward her, but remained perfectly quiet till she was safe. It was a beautiful incident.

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Die „Judenfrage“ in der rumänischen Kammer.

Seit 1866, von welchem Jahre die Rumänen ihre neue politische Verfassung gegeben haben (die jedem Rumänen alle erdenklichen Freiheiten gewährt und nur den kleinen Rest hat, die allgemeinen Menschenrechte außer Acht gelassen zu haben) — seit jenem Jahre haben die Vertreter der rumänischen Nation mindestens alljährlich einmal ihr ganzes oratorisches Talent der Sache der in ihrem Lande lebenden Israeliten.

So viel und so hoher Blödsinn, wie in dieser Angelegenheit von der Rumänischen Kammer während der letzten Jahre gesprochen wurde, ist meines Wissens — in den rumänischen Kammern aller constitutionellen Staaten während der Dauer ihres Bestehens nicht zu Tage gefördert worden.

Alle gehaltenen und beabsichtigten Reden beweisen die Beweisführung, daß die Israeliten unbedingt den Wohlstand des Staates, die Gesellschaft und die stillige Entwicklung gefährden. Sie begründeten daher die fernere Vorenthaltung ihrer politischen und bürgerlichen Rechte und verdrängten die unumstößlichen Gründe, welche die Juden förmlich außerhalb des Gesetzes stellen. Innerhalb der früheren Kammernsitzungen traten zuweilen auch einzelne Redner auf, welche für die Sache der armen Juden mit Wärme Partei nahmen und den Wuth hatten, es auszusprechen, daß es heutzutage für ein Volk, das darauf Anspruch macht, zu den civilisierten Nationen gezählt zu werden, eine Schmach ist, einigen hunderttausend Menschen die ihnen zukommenden Rechte aus dem einzigen Grunde zu verweigern, weil ihr Glaube ein anderer ist. Derartige Redner gab es zwar nur sehr wenige, dennoch verfehlten ihre Worte der Wirkung nicht und hatten auch außerhalb der Kammern, in welchen sie gesprochen wurden.

Auch jene wenigen Redner sind verkommen, denn der Judenhaß ist hier eine Nationalgewohnheit geworden und wird als ein Factor des Patriotismus betrachtet, dem man Rechnung tragen zu müssen glaubt, wenn man seine Popularität nicht auf Spiel setzen will.

Ich habe die von den rumänischen Deputirten gehaltenen, auf die Judenfrage bezüglichen Reden als „Blödsinn“ bezeichnet, bin aber weit entfernt, ersten Geiz und richtige Auffassung im Allgemeinen abzuschreiben zu wollen, deren Vorhandensein bei den Discussionen anderer Fragen, die ihre Unbefangenheit und Redlichkeit zulassen, zur Evidenz beweisen. Anders ist's bei den Discussionen der „Judenfrage“. Hier lassen sie sich von blinder Leidenschaft und unbegründeter Eifersucht beherrschen, die dem Eigennutze entspringen, der sich aber der Evidenz befleißt, auf einer grundlosen Berechnung basirt, was ich im Verlaufe dieses Artikels leicht beweisen werde.

Der längere Aufenthalt des Fürsten und einiger seiner gegenwärtigen Minister im Auslande, ihr Begehnen mit fremden Souveränen und Staatsmännern haben zu der Befürchtung Anlaß, daß die Regierung die Judenfrage in einer Weise aufzuheben beabsichtigt, die auf die Kammer irgend eine Befristung auszuüben geeignet wäre. Obwohl das Ministerium gegen die Israeliten einer solchen Befristung keinen Halt bietet, sucht man sich dennoch zu betheiligen, die Ansichten der gegenwärtigen Kammer in dieser Frage an den Tag treten zu lassen. Um eine Discussion herbeizuführen, wurde die Form einer Interpellation gewählt. Ein Deputirter interpellierte die Regierung, ob es wahr sei, daß der Justizminister, Herr Boresco, gelegentlich seiner Anwesenheit in London dem englischen Minister des Auswärtigen Amtes namens der rumänischen Regierung bindende Zusagen bezüglich der Verbesserung der Lage der rumänischen Israeliten gemacht habe. In diese Interpellation reichte sich eine unumstößliche Tatsache ein, die die Regierung zu einer Befristung der Judenfrage in Rumänien und über die Thätigkeit der „Alliance Israelite Universelle“ in Paris. Herr Boresco selbst erklärte, daß er die Alliance Israelite in Paris, deren vornehmste Aufgabe es ist, die Juden in allen civilisierten Staaten zu unterstützen, zu unterstützen, und das rumänische Terrain dazu auszuheben habe. Der Redner behauptet, daß seit 1849, in welchem Jahre die Anzahl der in der Moldau lebenden Israeliten auf circa 10,000 Seelen sich belief, haben sich, dieselbe in Rumänien auf 400,000 angewachsen, wovon etwa 25—30,000 auf die bei weitem größere und volkreichere Walachei und der Rest auf die kleinere Moldau zu berechnen sei. Er stellt ferner die Vergleiche über die Anzahl der in anderen Staaten lebenden Israeliten auf und findet, daß, zum Nachtheile des Landes, kein Land verhältnismäßig so stark von Israeliten bevolktert ist, als die Moldau. Nachdem er auf die große Gefahr hingewiesen, welche das Land, respektive die orthodox-christliche rumänische Bevölkerung bedroht, stellte er den Antrag an die Regierung: „Den Juden das Pacht von Gütern zu untersagen“, die bezüglich ihres Aufenthaltes auf dem Lande von den Ministern erlassenen Verfügungen mit Energie durchzuführen und ihnen den Ankauf von Immobilien zu verbieten. Redner zieht es vor, daß die Regierung auf die Aufhebung der fremden Consular-Jurisdictionen lieber vorerzürge, als solche mit dem Zugeständnisse der Gleichberechtigung der Juden von den Rumänen zu erlassen.

In diesem und ähnlichen Sinne sprachen sich die meisten Redner, welche Partei für auch angehört, unterhoben aus. Die Judenfrage ist die einzige, in welcher eine überraschende Einkimmung unter allen diesen Parteien zu Tage tritt.

Aus der Erwiderung der Regierung, in deren Namen der Minister des Innern Cogolniceanu gesprochen, kann ich, des bescheidenen Raumes halber, nur einige Fragmente hier reproduzieren: „Die Alliance Israelite in Paris, gestützt auf ihre Intelligenz und ihr großes Geld, geräth sich bereits eine europäische Großmacht. Das Uebel, welches die rumänischen Israeliten dem Lande zufügen, ist nicht zu verkennen, allein die Regierung könnte, außer den bisher getroffenen, keine weiteren Maßregeln gegen sie treffen. Es ist wünschenswerth, daß die Kammer eine Commission ernenne, welche sich mit dieser dreinenden

Frage, die nur durch die Nation gelöst werden könne, ernstlich zu beschäftigen habe und einen Gesetzentwurf ausarbeite und vorlege. Die Kammer könne mit uns immer für Gesetzentwürfe hervortreten, die Regierung werde nicht zurückbleiben und auf diesen Debatten eingehen. Die Regierung selbst aber könne sich füglich den europäischen Mächten gegenüber nicht bloßstellen, was unbedingt dadurch geschieht, wenn sie selbst einen neuen Gesetzentwurf, (die Rechte der) der Juden noch mehr zu beschränken) einbringen würde. Der Minister versichert, daß auch ihm diese Frage aus Herz gewachsen sei, daß er aber nicht mehr thun könne, als er die jetzt gethan. Das Eindringen der Juden ins Land zu verhindern, sei unmöglich, da sie durch alle Grenzschranken durchdringen und im Lande, wie die Ameisen sich verbreiten; er müßte eine ganze Borsperrlinie aufstellen, um das Eindringen der Juden ins Land zu verhindern, dazu brauche er aber Geld, viel Geld.“

Drei auf einander folgende Sitzungen wurden damit ausgefüllt, über die „Landesplage“ zu sprechen. Nachdem der ehrenwerthe Abgeordnete Călar Boliaud den Entwurf eines Judengesetzes eingebracht, welches den Sectionen überweisen wurde, ging man, ohne irgend einen Beschluß zu fassen, zur Tagesordnung über.

Die rumänischen Israeliten können also ihre Hoffnung auf ihre Gleichberechtigung wieder für eine Weile verlagern und damit zufrieden sein, wenn sie von neuen Belästigungen und Verfolgungen verschont bleiben. Der gute Wille des Fürsten Karl kann eine für allemal nichts für sie thun, so lange nämlich die gegenwärtige Verfassung ihn aller Privilegien beraubt. Es fragt sich nur, ob auch die europäischen Cabinete mit der rumänischen Kammer über diese Frage zur Tagesordnung übergehen und einen Ausnahmehand fortsetzen lassen werden, der — außer im außerordentlichen Auslande — in Europa heutzutage einzig ist.

Erklärt man hier mit gebilligten und vorurtheilsfreien Rumänen über diese sogenannte „brennende Frage“, so geschieht es — natürlich ganz im Vertrauen — zu, daß dieser Ausnahmehand der Israeliten für die Dauer nicht mehr bestehen könne und daß die Lösung der Frage nur Sache der Zeit sei. Sie machen unter Anderem geltend, daß das in seiner Civilisation weit vorgeschrittenere Oesterreich erst vor wenigen Jahren seine Juden emancipirt habe, — und sind der Meinung, daß die Rumänen noch einige Jahre die Gleichberechtigung ihrer Juden hinauschieben dürfen. Die Herren lassen aber die wichtigsten Momente außer Acht. Sie sehen nicht davon ab, daß in Oesterreich, wo der mächtige ultramontane Clerus nicht nur allein den Juden, sondern auch den Protestanten feindlich gesinnt war, bis vor wenigen Jahren eine absolute Staatsform herrschte, während in Rumänien, wo die Gleichberechtigung der Juden ein so wichtiges Element der Verfassung ist, als es seine Einflüsse durch die europäischen Schutzmächte erhält, eine constitutionelle Staatsform eingeführt wurde, die allen Eingeborenen nichtmännlichen Glaubens das größte Ausmaß bürgerlicher und politischer Rechte gewährt. Sie vergessen, daß der kaiserliche nichtchristliche Staat, die Türkei, allen seinen Bewohnern, ohne Unterschied des Glaubens, die gleichen Rechte eingeräumt hat. Sie wollen nicht begreifen, daß es Zeitabschnitte giebt, innerhalb deren, „einige Jahre“, mit „einigen Decennien“ gleichbedeutend sind und daß die Geschichte die von einem Volke verkommenen Pflichten der Menschlichkeit und des gebotenen Rechtes mit unerbittlicher Strenge als „eine Schmach“ verzeichnet.

Setzen wir aber den Standpunkt der Humanität und der Billigkeit für einen Moment ganz außer Acht und gehen wir zur ökonomischen Anschauung des Herrn Boresco und seiner Gefolgsleute über.

Die Israeliten schädigen die Interessen der Rumänen, sie haben den Handel in Hänen und erbrücken durch ihre Concurrenz, sie sind in den Städten verhältnismäßig zu zahlreich ausgebreitet, und endlich haben sie keinen Anspruch darauf gute Patrioten zu sein.

Durch die Größe der Concurrenz, sei es im Handel oder in der Industrie, wird nur die kleinere Anzahl der unterliegenden Concurrenten bedrückt, die wegen Mangel an Kapitalismus oder an Thätigkeit, wegen übermäßiger Gewinnansprüche, eines nicht ausreichenden Betriebskapitals, überhaupt wegen ihrer Indolenz selbst die Schuld daran tragen, während die große Masse und der Nationalwohlstand nur dadurch gewinnen können.

Einzelne Berufszweige sind ausgedehnt, in den Händen der Juden, weil sie in der Wahl ihres Berufes, in der Ausübung ihrer Thätigkeit beschränkt werden. Sie halten sich in größerer Anzahl in den Städten auf, weil ihnen das Ansehen in den Dörfern unterliegt ist.

Die Moldau und die Walachei sind in erster Reihe Agriculturstaaten, in welchen mindestens ein Drittel des Bodens aus Mangel an Arbeitskräften gegenwärtig noch ungebaut bleibt. Flächeninhalt und Boden sind derart beschaffen, um außer der gegenwärtigen Bevölkerung (die 400,000 Juden des Herrn Boresco mit einberechnet) noch bequem eine halbe Million Menschen aufnehmen und ernähren zu können. Nun ist es abentheuerlich hunderttausend bereits im Lande lebenden Menschen unterlag, sich Grund und Boden anzueignen oder nur zu pachten, was mit anderen Worten, es wird ihnen die Möglichkeit benommen, an der Bebauung des Bodens theilzunehmen und dadurch im ganzen Lande sich zu verheeren und ungebauten Boden zu pachten. — Wo ist hier ein volkwirtschaftliches Verhältniß der rumänischen Staatsmänner zu finden?

Es herrscht überhaupt bei den Rumänen eine eigenthümliche Begriffsverwirrung über „schädlich sein“ und „sich nützlich machen“. Als schädlich wird der Rumäne angesehen, der die Interessen der Rumänen, das Interesse des Staates, der Nationalwohlstand werden in den Betrach gezogen. Der Staatshaushalt wird als eine milde Gabe betrachtet, die nur die Rumänen zu weilen berechtigt sind. Den rumänischen Gewinn Einzelner beeinträchtigen, sei es auch, daß der Staat dadurch Nutzen zieht, heißt „dem Lande und der Bevölkerung gefährlich werden“.

Bei solchen Anschauungen kann der Nationalwohlstand, welcher mit dem religiösen Bekenntnisse seiner Bürger in keiner Beziehung steht, allerdings nicht vernünftigerweise. Das radicale Mittel ist nur die Gleichberechtigung aller Völker; damit wird die Judenfrage für immer erledigt und die große Verlegenheit, die sie im Lande und außerhalb desselben seit so langer Zeit, für immer beseitigt sein. Die Gesetzgebung muß aufhören, Rumänen als solche zu behandeln, sie darf nur „Rumänen“ kennen, die einer anderen Confession angehören. Dann wird die Israeliten auch der Barmherzigkeit nicht mehr treffen können, keinen Patriotismus zu besitzen. Menschen, die in einem Lande nur Pflichten und keine Rechte haben, können ihm unmöglich seine Sympathien entgegenbringen. Die Gleichberechtigung wird sich ebenso patriotisch machen, wie richtigung wird sich ebenso patriotisch machen, wie die Rumänen, wenn erst dadurch können sie das Land als ihr wichtiges Vaterland betrachten. Durch die Emancipation ihrer Juden hat dieses Land eine halbe Million treuer anhänglicher Bürger gewonnen, die für die Sache des Landes mit Gut und Blut eintreten. Mögen die Rumänen dem Beispiele ihres Nachbarstaates folgen — sie können jedenfalls nur dadurch gewinnen.

Steam Candy Manufactory.

ROTHSCHILD & EHRENFORT,
(Late Bernheim & Ehrenfort.)
NO. 408.....CLAY STREET,
Between Sansome and Battery, San FranciscoManufacturers of all kinds of
FANCY AND COMMON CANDIES.
Importers and Dealers in Domestic and Foreign
Fruits, Nuts, and Almonds, etc.
New kinds of Fancy Candies. oct6

C. BORCHARD'S

WHOLESALE
CANDY MANUFACTORY,
No. 413 Davis street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

C. Borchard would respectfully call the attention of dealers in candy, to his large stock of German, French and American Candies and Sugar Figures. All articles are guaranteed to be the best as well as cheapest in the market.

All orders from the interior as well as the city promptly filled.

Always on hand a large assortment of Sugar Flowers, Gold and Silver Leaves for ornamenting wedding cake, etc.; Cake Papers; Fragrant Figures, Mottos, etc.

As I import the last named articles direct from the best houses in Paris and New York, I am thereby enabled to sell them at lowest rates.

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Importers and Dealers in

FRENCH PLATE!

CHANCE'S CRYSTAL SHEET,

German Looking Glass Plates,

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And all kinds of Window Glass, etc., etc. Sole

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Keeps constantly on hand a large supply of these Improved

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superior to any others now in use, and have given the best

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Farming Tools,

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Orders respectfully solicited and promptly

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DR. BIRGE,

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For the last Ten years at No. 305

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WILL BE OPENED ON

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Every article made in the Best Style and at the

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Ladies' Dress Trimmings Manufactured to Order.

All Orders filled at the Shortest Notice. Orders from

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All the delicacies of the season constantly on hand and

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P. T. GAVEN,

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Vegetables, Pickles, Pie Fruit, Fruit,

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California and Oregon Produce, etc.,

Nos. 38 & 39.....OCCIDENTAL MARKET,

Market street, San Francisco.

Goods delivered free. m74

CHARLES BROWN,

DEALER IN

Ranges, Stoves, Tin Ware

AND COOKING UTENSILS,

724 Market St., bet. Kearny and Dupont.

Chimney Tops made, Water Pipe and Lead Pipe

laid, Metal Roofing and Sheet Iron Work done to order.

All work in my line promptly executed. f21

J. LEVIN. J. MILBURN.

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No. 131 Post street,.....Above Kearny.

REAL ESTATE

And General Agency.

OUR SPECIALTY HAS BEEN FOR MANY

years the selling of

BUSINESS PLACES,

And procuring Partners. Also—Rents Collected.

N. B.—In connection with the above, Mr. J.

LEVIN has fitted up a first-class

Male and Female Employment Office,

Where all kinds of efficient and well recommended

persons can be procured. j28

MAX ROSENTHAL,

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CLOTHING EMPORIUM,

NO. 28 SECOND ST.....SAN FRANCISCO.

A large and well selected assortment of CLOTH-

ING AND FURNISHING GOODS constantly on

hand. Men and Boys' Suits Made to Order from Ger-

man, French, Mission and Oregon Cassimeres in the La-

test Style. f218

If you wish yourself to treat

With some fresh and splendid meat,

Then go quick, without fail,

To our father,

ABRAHAM JEHL,

The Hebrew

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, (5630) 1870.

נ"ו חשוון ה'תרל"א

AGENCIES:

THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS.

- 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to continue their subscription.
- 2. If subscribers wish their papers discontinued, publishers may continue to send them until all charges are paid.
- 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the office or place to which they are sent, they are held responsible until they settle their bill and give notice to discontinue them.
- 4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former direction, they are held responsible. Notices should always be given of removal.
- 5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a paper or periodical from the office, or removing and leaving it uncollected for, is "prima facie" evidence of intentional fraud.
- 6. Postmasters must oblige, by strict fulfillment of the regulations requiring them to notify publishers, once in three months, of papers not taken from their office by subscribers.
- 7. Under the law of Congress papers are not charged postage in the country in which they are published.

Country patrons will oblige by remitting us their subscriptions now due; and those who may happen to come to the city, will favor us much by calling at our office, 440 MONTGOMERY STREET, and settling their accounts.

PRAXIS BE UNTO YOU.

"It is an honor for a man to cease from strife."

Prov. xx. 3.

"What a quiet, peace-loving people the Jews must be!" said a non-Israelite friend of ours, to whom we had been showing our prayer-book. "I see prayers for peace almost on every page."

"Well, we replied, 'peace is a great blessing, and worth praying for.'

Our answer, which consisted merely of a truism, involved, we fear, a suppression, or at least an evasion, of the truth. Here was a stranger to our creed, drawing a very favorable conclusion as to our nation from the prayers which we daily address to our God. We did not like to undeceive him; we were unwilling that he should know that we Jews, in spite of our numerous prayers for peace, are by no means greater lovers of peace than our neighbors; so, instead of coinciding with, or differing from, his remark as to the peace-loving qualities of our people, we gave the above reply, which left no room at all for difference of opinion.

But this trivial circumstance set us thinking; and we began to wonder how it was that we Jews care so little for that peace for which we are constantly praying, and which, we must gratefully own, a merciful God has placed within our reach. We will not say that we are fond of strife, or more quarrelsome, than our neighbors; but we must maintain that we are quite as fond of strife, and quite as quarrelsome, and that our conduct shows that we do not at all appreciate the blessing for which we are so continually praying.

How is this? Certainly not from anything inherent in our holy religion. Our religion is essentially the religion of love and peace. "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," is the great law which forms the leading principle of all the social edicts of the eternal statute-book. "Thou shalt not hate thy brother in thy heart," "Thou shalt not vex the stranger," "Thou shalt not avenge nor bear any grudge," are not only repeatedly urged as abstract rules, but rigorously enforced by the practical precepts of our Holy Law.

We cannot, therefore, say that our religion is wanting in those teachings, from the practice of which peace and good-will emanate; and if we wish to find the cause of strife existing amongst us, we shall not find it in our holy religion, but rather in ourselves.

We should always be at peace with one another, but for our foolish notions of honor, and the absurd extremes to which we bring our pride. We think it undignified to yield; we fancy the world will think us weak if we concede a point. We think that our honor is maintained by the exercise of power, and that if that power be made palpable and evident by opposition to some other power, our honor is made patent to the world.

But if we examine our hearts, we shall discover that it is no matter of honor at all, that it is a matter of vanity, of self-love, of conceit, and of pride. The wisest of men tells us, "Only by pride cometh contention," and how true is the assertion. If, in some disputed matter, a man thinks himself right, his pride bids him maintain his point, in spite of all consequences; and even if he thinks himself likely to be wrong, his pride again forbids him to own himself wrong, and to yield to his opponent. He thinks it degrading to yield, and persuades himself that it is honorable to contend, though the subject of contention may be of the most trivial character.

But we know what you will say. You will urge that these trivial matters involve a principle, and that when people contend about them, they contend for the principle of the thing. We know better, and so do you, dear reader, if you ever examined the character of such people as quarrel upon principle. You will often find such people the most unprincipled, the most disposed to compromise with their conscience when their worldly interests may be thereby served.

But perhaps you will say, "After all, these

principles are worth contending for, whether they be the true pretenses or not." You may ask, "How could nations maintain their honor and their independence, unless they were prepared to resent even trivial injuries, and to prevent, by an exhibition of force, such illegal acts as, however trivial, involve the principle of national honor? National honor is a thing so sacred and so delicate, that the very existence of a nation depends upon the resentment of the slightest blow aimed at the national honor?"

We quite agree with you; but our answer is—you are not a nation, but an individual. If some foreign rival were to succeed in stealing a march upon our country by the commission of some offensive act with impunity, the country would suffer, for its very independence would be compromised. But with you, individually, it is different. If, in some transaction with a neighbor, he steals a march upon you, whereby you are a loser of some trifling sum—so trifling that you would not think of quarreling about it, except for the sake of the principle of the thing—what great harm is done to you? Your self-love is a little wounded, for you thought you could not be deceived. Your purse is slightly injured, but so slightly, that you say it is not worth talking about. But is it with you as with the nation? Is your existence endangered? Is your independence attacked? Is your honor at all involved? No one thinks worse of you. How, then, are you injured?

And what is the great principle involved? Justice? Well, the least said about that the better; for no man is truly just. With the very best intentions, we all commit little acts of injustice—no knowingly, perhaps; but though we may hold the scales of justice steadily, and even try to close our eyes as we hold them, one scale-pan sometimes will, in spite even of our most honest intentions, be a little heavier on the side toward which our wishes incline. King David prays to the Great King of Justice—"Enter not into judgment with thy servant, for in Thy sight shall no living man be justified." and thousands of supplicants for Divine Mercy, in every age and clime, have taken up the burden of this sad prayer.

If, then, it be so true that man is thoroughly just, why need we insist so strongly upon the principle of Justice toward ourselves, in little matters personal only to ourselves? Is that truly Justice? Imperfect ourselves, shall we exact perfection from others? We all hope that, in the great day of Judgment, the gentle attribute of Mercy will prevail over the stern attribute of Justice—so that when we shall be judged, we may be judged in Mercy, not in Justice. How eloquent will be our prayer on that great day, if to the supplication of the royal bard, we can add the words—"Never did I exact the strict measure of justice from beings frail like myself;—with the merciful, thou wilt show thyself merciful,"—so judge me mercifully, oh righteous Judge!"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Korrespondenz des "Hebrew".

Los Angeles, den 14. März 1870.

Wie im vorigen Jahre, so will ich auch heute den Lesern des "Hebrew" einige Notizen über die Verhältnisse dieser Stadt und Umgegend, die vielleicht von Interesse sein dürften, mittheilen.

Die Stadt Los Angeles hat sich seit meinem Besuche im vorigen Jahre ziemlich verändert. Die damals im Bau begriffene Eisenbahn von Wilmington nach hier ist jetzt vollendet, und obgleich der Verkehr, außer an den Tagen, an welchen die Dampfer nach San Francisco gehen oder von dort hier ankommen, noch ziemlich unbedeutend ist, sind doch schon die Fortschritte, welche eine Eisenbahn gewöhnlich mit sich bringt, nicht zu verkennen. Unter den vielen Neubauten, die im letzten Jahre hier vorgenommen, will ich nur das von dem letzten merikanischen Gouverneur Californiens, Don Pio Pico, errichtete neue Hotel erwähnen. Dasselbe ist zwar bis jetzt nur im Rohbau fertig, verspricht jedoch das schönste Gebäude in Los Angeles und überhaupt das Feinste Hotel im südlichen Californien zu werden.

Die jüdische israelitische Bevölkerung ist ziemlich bedeutend, und herrscht die größte Harmonie unter allen Schichten derselben. Der größte Theil besteht aus Geschäftsleuten; jedoch haben wir hier auch, was jedenfalls in America eine Seltenheit ist, einen jüdischen Farmer. Es ist dieser Herr Morris, früher in San Francisco wohnhaft, welcher dem jüdischen Stadtrat als Mitglied angehört, und ungefähr eine Stunde von hier entfernt eine Musterfarm besitzt. Der Platz des Herrn Morris, den ich, einer freundlichen Einladung folgend, selbst in Augenschein genommen, ist wirklich reizend angelegt. Drangerien, Citronenbäume (Esergim), sowie Palmen, von denen, wie mit Herr Morris mitgetheilt, er selber schon Entzückung gemacht, wechseln mit einander ab, und giebt das Ganze die Ansicht einer tropischen Gegend.

Wie in jedem Orte, wo unsere Glaubensgenossen in genügender Anzahl beisammen sind, Vergnügungen und gesellige Unterhaltungen eine große Rolle spielen, so ist es auch hier der Fall. Wir sehen hier in dieser Beziehung San Francisco in nichts nach. So z. B. hatten wir hier in kurzer Reihenfolge, und zwar innerhalb circa vier Wochen, erstens ein Kränzchen zur Verlobungsfeier des Fräulein Levin, eine Nichte des Herrn Levinson von hier, mit Herrn Levy von der Firma Levy & Co. in Los Angeles, bei welcher Gelegenheit sich die zahlreichen Anwesenden vortrefflich amüsierten. Ferner fand ein von den jüdischen jungen Leuten dieses Ortes, zu Ehren des E. Selmann'schen Ehepaares, veranstalteter Ball statt, welcher sehr zahlreich besucht war. Schließlich erwähne ich noch der Hochzeit des Herrn Steinhardt mit Fräul. Davis, welche Anfangs so-

riger Woche in dem circa 28 Meilen von hier entfernten Städtchen Anaheim, bei dem Bruder der Braut, Herrn P. Davis, daselbst, unter großer Theilnahme gefeiert wurde. Die Trauungszeremonie wurde von dem Chasan der jüdischen Gemeinde, Rev. Chelman, in würdiger Weise vollzogen, und fand später ein großer Ball statt, woran sich die junge Welt bis zum Morgen des nächsten Tages betheiligte.

Es besteht hier in Los Angeles eine jüdische Gemeinde, sowie ein Damen-Unterstützungsverein. Eine Synagoge existirt noch nicht; es ist jedoch bereits ein Grundstück erworben, und soll, wenn die nöthigen Mittel beisammen sind, mit dem Bau einer solchen vorgeschritten werden.

Vor ungefähr drei Wochen fand hier ein interessanter Vorfall statt, nämlich einem unserer Glaubensgenossen, welcher mit einer faßol. Spanierin, die ihren Glauben beibehalten, verheiratet ist, wurde vor sechs Monaten ein Sohn geboren, welchen der Vater den Gesetzen unserer Religion gemäß benennen wollte. Die Verwandten der Frau jedoch setzten alles in Bewegung, um sie zu veranlassen, ihre Genehmigung zu verweigern, und als die Bescheinigung wirklich vor sich ging, (dieselbe wurde von Herrn Rev. Chelman verfertigt) brachten sämtliche Verwandten in's Zimmer, um sie mit Gewalt zu verdrängen, wurden jedoch von der Frau, welche öffentlich erklärte, mit der Bescheinigung einverstanden zu sein, davon zurückgehalten; die Ceremonie (das Kind war bereits 6 Monate alt) ging glänzend von Statten.

Momentan herrscht hier große Aufregung wegen der neu entdeckten Goldminen, welche sich in den Hüftgebirgen zwischen hier und San Diego befinden. Es ist wohl wahr, daß das Gestein (Quarz), welches bis jetzt gefunden, sehr reichhaltig ist; jedoch ob es auch in genügender Masse vorhanden ist, darüber sind selbst wir, die wir nur zwei Tagereisen von dem Plaze entfernt sind, noch bis heute nicht aufgeklärt, und möchte ich daher einem Jeden rathe, sich nicht von dem augenblicklich herrschenden Excitement hinreißen zu lassen, sondern erst weitere Nachrichten abzuwarten.

Conrad Jacoby.

EXTRACTS FROM THE FIFTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE JEWISH HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION OF PHILADELPHIA.

The number treated.—Upon examining the Physician's Report, we find that during the year 1869, 91 have been treated as in-door patients, 60 males and 31 females. With the exception of 3, all who have been discharged were cured or improved. There are now 7 remaining in the hospital, which, with the 8 permanent inmates of the "Home" make in all fifteen. Among the number were many non-Israelites; at many times they equalled in number those of our faith, and on one occasion exceeded them, thus exhibiting in the most practical manner the non-sectarian character of our institution, except so far as the dietary management and the observance of sabbaths and festivals are concerned.

Deaths.—During the past year there have been five deaths, and upon reviewing these cases we can readily perceive that no human skill could have prolonged or averted the inevitable result.

Enlargement of Hospital.—The wards of our hospital have occasionally been occupied with as many patients as could be accommodated, so that we have been reluctantly compelled to deny admission to worthy applicants. We have also been obliged to limit the number to be admitted to the Home for the Aged and Infirm. Besides experience has fully convinced us that our present accommodations, in many respects, are not best adapted to the comfort of patients, as their number increases. With these facts in view a committee was appointed at a meeting of the Board in September, consisting of Messrs. Lucien Moss, Mayer Salzberger and Wm. B. Hackenburgh, to consider the question of accommodations and advisability of adding a wing to the present building.

Receipts and Expenditures.—A glance at the Treasurer's statement shows that the receipts for this year have been \$6,623.12, whilst the expenditures for the year have been \$5,444.30, showing an excess of receipts over the actual expenses for 1869 of 1,178.82, which has been absorbed by the payment of the instalments due on the mortgage and indebtedness laying over from last year.

The Home.—The Home for aged and infirm now contains eight inmates.

Donations.—That our Institution is frequently thought of and holds a high place in public estimation is evinced by the free-will offerings occasionally tendered.

We are indebted to the "Managers of the Hebrew Charity Ball, held in January, 1869, for the liberal donation of \$1,000, and are truly grateful for the friendly feeling evinced by those making the appropriation.

The "Hebrew Society for Visitation of Sick and Mutual Assistance," through Mr. A. T. Jones, President, presented us with \$50. This oldest Jewish Society in Philadelphia, after dispensing their benefits for fifty-six years, dissolved its organization. At the establishment of our Association they subscribed \$200, and have yearly donated to our funds. They have also presented us with a number of full sets of clothing for the dead, and other articles, and, as a memento of the financial history of the past, two shares of the old United States Bank Stock.

The kind interest and noble generosity of the I. O. B'nai B'rith have again been evinced in our behalf. A new law has been introduced into the Order in this District making liberal provision for the heirs of deceased members, thereby rendering the existence of the Widows' Relief Association of the I. O. B. B. no longer necessary; consequently the organization was dissolved, and the members with gratifying partiality, decided that the funds in the Treasury should be given to the Jewish Hospital Association, in the following handsome and delicate manner.

It having been ascertained that the last instalment on our property would become due and payable in June, 1870, they paid off the mortgage amounting to \$762.87, and at the stated meeting of the Board in October, Mr. A. Heinemann, President, attended by the committee, presented to the Association the canceled bond and mortgage, at the same time accompanying the gift with eloquent and appropriate remarks.

By this generous act our Association is once more free from debt.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Deutsches Theater.

In der am letzten Sonntage stattgefundenen Vorstellung, zu welcher das Charakterbild von Wolterred, "Ein Wechsel" und die Raimund'sche Zauberposse "Der Verschwenker" gewählt war, trat Herr Escher vom New Yorker Stadttheater zum ersten Male vor das Deutsche Publikum von San Francisco, und zwar können wir hinzufügen, mit gutem Erfolg. Die Rolle des Valentin, die derselbe in dem ersten der beiden obengenannten Stücke übernommen hatte, führte er in jeder Beziehung auf's Beste durch; sein maass- und gehaltvolles Spiel brachte den Charakter des alten, für alle Welt abgeforderten Kaufmanns, der nur durch die Erinnerung an seine Jugendliebe aus seiner Starrheit geweckt wird, zur vollendeten Anschauung, und errang ihm den höchsten Beifall des zahlreich versammelten Publikums. Die Rolle des Kaufmanns, "Walter", die Herr Escher spielen sollte, mußte derselbe, durch plötzliche Krankheit gezwungen (wie wir zu unserm tiefsten Bedauern erfahren), Herrn Maret überlassen; derselbe führte sie jedoch, in Anbetracht der kurzen Zeit des Einstudirens, mit anerkanntem, wenn auch nicht vollendetem, Erfolg durch. Herr Maret zeigte sich auch in seiner Rolle als "Vertha", die Tochter Walters, wiederum als eine routinirte Schauspielerin, und so wurde das kleine Stück aufs Beste über die Bühne geführt. — In der darauf folgenden Posse "Ein Verschwenker", waren es besonders Herr von Hogen, der sich durch sein Spiel als "Valentin" die volle Anerkennung verdiente, und Fr. Dittlie Genee, die als Kammermädchen, "Rosa", durch ihre Frische und Naivität das Publikum ergötzte. Auch Herr Maret hatte seine Rolle als "Herr v. Flottwell", sorgfältig studirt und führte sie gut durch; das Gleiche können wir von Herrn Niemeyer, der den, die Natur so sehr benutzenden, "Chevalier Dumont" machte, sagen. Herr Escher endlich spielte den Kammerdiener nach besten Kräften. Ueberhaupt gaben sich alle Mitwirkenden Mühe, ein gutes Zusammenpiel zu ermöglichen, was ihnen auch zum größten Theil gelang.

Den nächsten Sonntag kommt das effectvolle Drama, "Der Graf von Monte-Christo" mit Herrn von Hogen in der Titelfolle und Herrn Frank als "Kaufmann Morel" zur Aufführung.

Deutsches Vaudeville Theater.—Am vergangenen Sonntag fand die Eröffnung des neuen Deutschen Vaudeville Theaters vor einem ziemlich gut besetzten Hause statt. Das hierzu gewählte Stück, "Die Teufelsmühle am Wiener Berge", das sich besonders durch hübsche Gesangs- und Tanzstücke auszeichnet, wurde von allen Mitwirkenden nach besten Kräften durchgeführt. Hervorzuheben von den Damen sind besonders Frau Reihua-Scheller, deren Spiel sowohl wie Gesang die begabte und talentvolle Künstlerin zeigte, und Frau Reiffarth, die ebenfalls in beiden Fächern hervorragte. Von den Herren waren es Herr Farini und Herr Reiffarth, die sich den Beifall des Publikums, der erstere durch seinen Gesang, der letztere durch sein grotesk komisches Spiel, errangen.

Unter dem Deutschen Publikum, und speziell den Freunden einer guten Deutschen Oper wird es gewiß zur großen Freude gereichen, zu erfahren, daß in nächster Zeit, siehe Anzeige, "Der Freischütz" hier zur Aufführung gelangt. Da die Direction des oben genannten Theaters alles mögliche gethan hat, die besten jüdischen sowie auch auswärtigen Gesangskräfte zu gewinnen, so können wir etwas wirklich Gutes erwarten.

Von der Leipziger Gartenlaube, deren Agentur für Californien die Buchhandlung von J. B. Gossly & Co., 104 Post Straße, übernommen hat, ist schon die Jahresprämie für 1870 veröffentlicht worden, die in einem, im feinsten Stahlstich ausgeführten Bilde, eine Alpen Scene darstellend, besteht. Allen Abonnenten obiger alljährlichen Zeitschrift wird dieses Bild gewiss eine willkommene Zugabe sein.

THE PURIM BALL.—The Twenty-first Anniversary Ball of the First Hebrew Benevolent Society, came off at Union Hall on Saturday night last, and proved a brilliant success. The spacious hall was comfortably filled with beautiful ladies and gallant gentlemen, dressed in the height of fashion. Ballenberg's band composed of twenty-five of our best local musicians, discoursed splendid dance-music. About 10 o'clock the grand march took place, led by the President of the First Hebrew Benevolent Society, Mr. C. Meyer with his lady, who appeared in a beautiful rich black silk velvet dress, and fairly shone with diamonds. The supper, which was very good, was under the charge of Mr. Barnett, and served in restaurant style. The dancing was kept up till an early hour. There is no doubt that a handsome sum has been realized, which will aid the First Hebrew Benevolent Society, in alleviating the sufferings of our poor and unfortunate. Great credit is due the Committee of Arrangements for the able manner in which they conducted this brilliant affair.

Mrs. J. R. BRANDON handed us (too late for publication in this issue, but which we will give in our next,) a communication, inclosing a letter written from Jerusalem to Sir Moses Montefiore in London, in which a most heart-rending account of suffering among our co-religionists in the Holy City is given. All those who wish to aid our starving brethren in the Holy Land, are requested to send their donations to the office of Mr. J. R. Brandon, 604 Merchant street, who will transmit them immediately.

B'NAI B'RITH PICNIC.—A Grand Picnic for the benefit of the B. B. Library, will take place the latter part of May. Next issue we will be able to give more particulars.

SPANISH OPERA.—The Spanish Opera, at the Metropolitan, has enjoyed a full tide of success, winning increasing favor from our music-loving public. "The Oath" given on Monday, and "The Rehearsal for a Grand Opera," given on Wednesday, drew large and fashionable houses; also, "The Daughters of Eve," produced last night. All these Operas abound in beautiful music, which was well rendered by the artists of the Troupe.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—"The Duke's Motto," which has been in preparation many months, was performed at the above theatre with splendid effect on Monday last. The scenery is grand—the finest ever seen on this coast. "The Duke's Motto" promises to have a large run. The house has been crowded during the whole week.

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—Of all the places of recreation in and around San Francisco, Woodward's Garden is the most beautiful as well as the most instructive. We do not know which to praise most, the splendid botanical display, the fine and rare menagerie, the picture gallery, hot house, or the many other attractive features of this oasis in our city. Every Sunday a grand concert is given by an orchestra composed of some of the best musicians in our city.

FASHIONS IN SAN FRANCISCO.—While sauntering along Montgomery street on Monday last, we noticed a perfect stream of ladies entering the grand millinery establishment of Mrs. Butler, under the Occidental Hotel. Impelled by curiosity we followed, and a sight greeted our eyes which hardly will ever be effaced from our memory. To the right and to the left of us, everywhere bonnets of the most exquisite pattern, and most beautiful artificial flowers, which seemed to breathe forth perfume, met our gaze; like attending fairies glided among them charming young ladies. The beauty and fashion of San Francisco, seemed assembled in this store. We will try to describe a few of the most attractive specimens of her ornaments: First, a white chip bonnet, chateausse style, pointed, elegantly trimmed; a pink, Laite style bonnet, trimmed with roses and lace, to fasten under the chin; a white tulle bonnet, lace trimmings, pink rose, to fasten under the chin; a white straw with field flowers, Chantilly lace trimming; a blue velvet and tulle to match, blush rose and foliage, and forget-me-not; a May Queen Summer hat, long blue feather, velvet trimming, blush rose under the leaf; white Elma chip hat, black velvet feathers, jet ornament; a tulle hat, wheat to match; and last, a Swiss peasant hat, something odd, but stylish trimmed with flowers and black velvet ribbons. But to appreciate the elegance and recherche style of hats and bonnets, the ladies must go and see for themselves. Mrs. Butler and her young lady attendants have a cordial reception for all their visitors. What surprised us most, however, in all this fine display, was the low prices asked for all her goods.

The approaching Holidays occupy the minds of many ladies, who make great preparations to appear during the same in befitting costume. There is not one of them, we verily believe, who will not order one of the celebrated Cloaks of Messrs. Sullivan & Co., No. 14 Montgomery street.

Of the many merchants from the interior, now in this city purchasing their Spring Goods, we would ask the question: Have you insured your life? If not, do not hesitate a moment, but go to the office of the California Mutual Life Insurance Co., No. 13 Merchants' Exchange, and take out a policy. Don't fail to do it.

Dr. T. C. Jessup ist von den östlichen Staaten wieder zurückgekehrt, und kann in seinen alten Räumen, Ecke Sutter und Montgomery Straßen, über Zuder's, consultirt werden. Er ist präparirt, jeden Anforderung seiner alten sowie etwaigen neuen Kunden, die ihm beehren, zu genügen. Jede Arbeit in dieser Office, die nicht zur Aufrechterhaltung ausfällt, wird bei persönlichem Ansuchen nochmals befördert. Die Preise sind, um denjenigen in den östlichen Staaten zu correspondiren, um 25 pCt. reducirt worden. Beste Rubber Platten, volle Oberg- oder Untere, zu \$25, wobei Aufrechterhaltung garantirt wird. Die colossale Anzahl von Platten, von ihm gemacht, welche jetzt getragen werden, geben eine genügende Garantie seines Erfolges in dieser Branche. Alle sollten bei ihm vorprechen, ehe sie ihre Arbeit anderweitig machen lassen.

PHOTOGRAPHING.—We verily believe that Messrs Bradley and Rolofson are entitled not only to the confidence, but the gratitude of this entire community for the many improvements made in the art of Photographing. They are preeminently the leaders of the art in San Francisco. Go and see their "Rustic" and Marine Photographs. If you want a good picture go to Bradley & Rolofson.

You may plant rue, thistles, or dogwood, and when the earth hides them, label the spot roses, violets and magnolias; but time will show the falsehood, even as it proves the mendacity of those who claim for their worthless nostrums, virtues only to be found in the "Excellent," that famous carminative prepared by Barry & Patten.

Housekeepers will find everything in the upholstery line at the warehouses of H. Deberry, No. 411 Sutter street, opposite Temple Emanuel-El. Mr. D. does all kinds of repairing and upholstery work in general, at the lowest rates. Call and judge for yourselves.

Prince & Barnett, opposition Matzoth bakers, solicit orders from their friends and Israelites in general, for first quality of the above article they are now ready to supply. See card in another column.

Die Herren W. Stepper u. Co., 42 Schiffe Straße, nahe Mission, empfehlen zu den Feiertagen ihr reichhaltiges Lager aller Sorten Weine und Liquöre dem Publikum.

BORN.

- In this city, January 21st, to the wife of Charles Kohlman, a son.
- In this city, March 18th, to the wife of Henry Goldstein, a son.
- In this city, March 17th, to the wife of David Adler, a son.
- At Yaca Station, March 16, to the wife of John Myers, a daughter.

MARRIED.

In this city, March 20, by the Rev. J. Frankel, Cassa Mayerstein to Viola Lilienfeld.

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was Resolved, That one-fifth of the Capital Stock be offered
to the public, and four-fifths of the same be reserved for the
benefit of the company. The Secretary
is authorized to solicit subscriptions.
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DINING ROOM,

No. 162, Chambers street,
bet. West Broadway and Greenwich Sts.,
NEW YORK.

J. STEINBRINK, Proprietor.
The arrangements for comfort and health are such as will enable me to offer superior advantages to Travelers, concerning the Rooms as well as the Board.

A. BROWNING,



GUNSMITH
LOCKSMITH,
AND
BELL-HANGER

No. 651 Washington street,
South side, below Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.

GUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS,
And all kinds of Sporting Materials on hand, and sold at reasonable prices.
N. B.—Particular attention paid to Repairing all kinds of Work entrusted to me.

REMOVAL.

D. DENECHAUD,

Manufacturer of
Artificial Fruits & Leaves,
FLOWERS, CONFECTIONERS' ORNAMENTS,
MOSS, PAPER LEAVES, Etc.
No. 23 Post street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

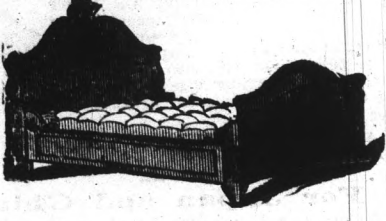
All kinds of Flower Ornaments, Wreaths, Decorations for Church Altars, Assembly Halls, Festivals, Ball-rooms, Theatres, Concert-halls, private dwellings, dinner parties, picnics, etc.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE,

27 and 29 Post street, San Francisco.
The Library contains 10,000 Volumes of the best works of Science and General Literature. All the popular works of the day being added as soon as published.

The Reading Room
Is regularly supplied with all the City Papers, and Papers and Magazines from all parts of the Pacific Coast, the United States, Europe and the Colonies.

TERMS OF MEMBERSHIP:
Entrance Fee, \$1.00
Quarterly Dues, payable in advance, 1.00
Non-Residents of the city allowed the use of the Rooms on payment of Fifty cents per month, in advance.
A. S. Halliwell, President.
George Parry, Secretary.



Spring Mattresses

Made to Order and Constantly on hand,
OF THE LATEST AND
MOST DURABLE STYLE,
Manufacturers and Importers of

Bedding & Furniture,
Made to Order and Constantly on hand:
Furs, Moss, Wool and Pulu Mattresses, Counterpanes, Comforters, Blankets, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Etc.

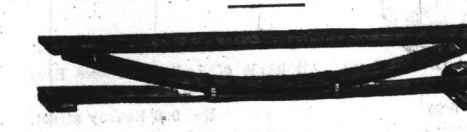
HENRY FRANK & CO.,
No. 217 Commercial street.

REMOVAL.

BRUNO LIEBERT,
Violin Teacher,
No. 61 EVERETT STREET.

Bands furnished for BALLS, WEDDINGS, and other occasions.

SOMETHING NEW.



The above Cut represents an Improved
BED BOTTOM SPRING!
Patented May 18th, 1869.

THE UNDERSIGNED CLAIMS FOR IT SUPERIORITY over all other Bed Bottoms, in use, from the fact of its being all wood, self-sustaining, more elastic, durable and withal cheaper than any other made.
Every Spring can be taken out separately. It has been thoroughly tested and gives universal satisfaction.
Every one is warranted to give satisfaction, or no sale.
Come and examine the Article before you purchase any more Spring Mattresses, as my Spring will answer the same purpose.

Factory... No. 619 California street,
Four Doors above Kearny, San Francisco.
Shelving, etc., made at short notice. Stores fitted up, and General Jobbing attended to.

CASIMIR WINTER & CO.,
(Successor to John Winter.)
NO. 313 SACRAMENTO STREET,
Bet. Front and Battery, San Francisco.

IMPORTERS OF...

Hops, Corks, and Materials for Brewers.

Agency of the SOUTH PARK MALT HOUSE.

Orders from all parts of the Pacific Coast will be promptly attended to.

G. O'HARA TAAFFE,

Insurance Agent!

NO. 409 CALIFORNIA STREET,
Opposite Bank of California.

Commercial Union

FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY

19 & 20 Cornhill, London.

CAPITAL... \$3,500,000 STERLING.

UNDERWRITERS' AGENCY,

NEW YORK.

CASH ASSETS... \$4,000,000

Underwriters' Agency

Represents the following First-Class Companies of New York, viz:

GERMANIA, FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.

NIAGARA, FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.

HANOVER, FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.

Losses paid here in U. S. GOLD COIN immediately on adjustment, by

G. O'HARA TAAFFE, GENERAL AGENT,
No. 409 California street,
Opposite Bank of California, San Francisco.

dec10

NEW STORE.

DRY GOODS!

DRY GOODS!!

THE UNDERSIGNED TAKES PLEASURE in announcing to the public that he will open in a few days a FIRST-CLASS DRY GOODS STORE at

NO. 324 KEARNEY STREET,

With an immense Assortment of Dry Goods of his own Importation. Bargains can be had Lower than at any other store in the city.

dec10 M. BROMBERGER.



NOTICE.

JOHNSON & CO.,

PRESENT PROPRIETORS OF THE "LICK HOUSE," San Francisco, with pleasure inform their friends and the traveling public that they have leased for a term of years the

MAGNIFICENT HOTEL

Now being erected on the corners of South Montgomery, Market and Second streets. It will be named the

"**GRAND HOTEL,**"

And will be opened to the public before the first of May, 1870.

dec10

PURE WINES FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

The undersigned would most respectfully announce to the Jewish community that he has on hand

PURE CALIFORNIA WINES!

FOR USE DURING THE HOLIDAYS.

G. GROEZINGER,

N. W. corner Pine and Battery streets,

San Francisco.

fe11

FIRST PREMIUM!

AT THE...

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE FAIR OF 1868.

JACOB ZECH,

Piano Manufacturer,

211 and 213 NINTH STREET,

Between Howard and Folsom, SAN FRANCISCO.

HAS CONSTANTLY ON HAND a splendid assortment of instruments of his own manufacture, each of which is warranted for FIVE YEARS. Repairing which is warranted for particular attention, either from myself or my brother, FREDERICK ZECH, who has removed to my Factory. Orders will be received either at the Factory, or at R. J. BETGE'S Bookstore, No 217 Montgomery street.

Second-hand Pianos taken in exchange.

dec24 JACOB ZECH.

FELX URI,

Wholesale and Retail.

BUTCHER,

20, 22 & 24 SAN FRANCISCO MARKET,

Bet. Montgomery and Sansome, San Francisco

Always on hand a large assortment of Corned Beef of best quality, at the lowest rates. Orders for Hotels, Ships, etc., etc., filled at short notice.

dec10

NEW RESTAURANT.

THE UNDERSIGNED TAKES pleasure in informing the public that he has opened a First-Class RESTAURANT

605 Washington street, above Montgomery,

Where all the Delicacies of the Season will always be had. It will be kept open till the close of places of amusement.

R. STEGE.

CENTRAL AND WESTERN PACIFIC RAILROADS.

Time Schedule... January 19, 1870.

EASTWARD.

San Francisco... 8:00 A.M.

Oakland... 8:30 A.M.

San Jose... 9:00 A.M.

Stockton... 9:30 A.M.

Sacramento... 10:00 A.M.

San Francisco... 10:30 A.M.

Oakland... 11:00 A.M.

San Jose... 11:30 A.M.

Stockton... 12:00 P.M.

Sacramento... 12:30 P.M.

San Francisco... 1:00 P.M.

Oakland... 1:30 P.M.

San Jose... 2:00 P.M.

Stockton... 2:30 P.M.

Sacramento... 3:00 P.M.

San Francisco... 3:30 P.M.

Oakland... 4:00 P.M.

San Jose... 4:30 P.M.

Stockton... 5:00 P.M.

Sacramento... 5:30 P.M.

San Francisco... 6:00 P.M.

Oakland... 6:30 P.M.

San Jose... 7:00 P.M.

Stockton... 7:30 P.M.

Sacramento... 8:00 P.M.

San Francisco... 8:30 P.M.

Oakland... 9:00 P.M.

San Jose... 9:30 P.M.

Stockton... 10:00 P.M.

Sacramento... 10:30 P.M.

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Sacramento... 8:30 A.M.

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Stockton... 11:00 P.M.

Sacramento... 11:30 P.M.

San Francisco... 12:00 A.M.

Oakland... 12:30 A.M.

San Jose... 1:00 A.M.

Stockton... 1:30 A.M.

Sacramento... 2:00 A.M.

San Francisco... 2:30 A.M.

Patronize Home Industry!

KNOWLTON'S

Jet Black Writing Fluid!

Knowlton's Writing Fluid becomes jet black as soon as dry upon the paper, and is blacker and clearer immediately upon being used than any other writing fluid that has come under our observation. It flows very readily from the pen, does not corrode or clog, will not mold, and its color is as durable as the paper upon which it is written. We see no good reason why this article should not come into general use in place of the imported article.—[San Francisco Daily Times.]

We take pleasure in recommending it as the best in use, and can state from experience that it has not the corrosive qualities of other inks, and is therefore, if for no other reason, invaluable where steel or quill pens are used.—[Jacksonville (Oregon) Press.]

Having tried it we pronounce it the best we have ever used.—[Visalia Times.]

After due trial we pronounce it a splendid article.—[Monterey Gazette.]

It is certainly a fine article, not surpassed, if equaled, by any writing fluid we have ever used.—[Santa Clara Argus.]

We consider it the best in use.—[American Flag.]

It is certainly the best we have ever used.—[San Jose Mercury.]

It will not blot, and is a superior mixture.—[Napa Reporter.]

It flows freely, contains no sediment, and does not corrode the pen, and is really superior to any other ink we have used.—[San Francisco Elevator.]

We have tried it and find it the best we have ever used.—[Quincy Union.]

We hesitate not in pronouncing it superior to any writing fluid we have ever used.—[Amador Ledger.]

It is a writing fluid of superior quality. It is unquestionably the best and by far the cheapest.—[Mountain Democrat.]

It is without exception the best we have ever used.—[Calaveras Chronicle.]

It is the best manufactured. We use it and know it to be so.—[Folsom Telegraph.]

It is a superior article.—[Amador Dispatch.]

It is without doubt the best writing fluid ever put upon the market.—[San Andreas Register.]

We have found it superior to any we have used.—[Humboldt Standard.]

We feel obliged to commend it as superior to any that we have knowledge of in evenness of flow and indisposition to clog the pen.—[Contra Costa Gazette.]

It is indelible, and is without exception the best we have used.—[Sierra Advocate.]

This is the best ink manufactured.—[Yreka Union.]

It is a beautiful fluid, and should be on every merchant's desk.—[Red Bluff Independent.]

We can recommend it to all who want a superior article.—[Auburn Herald.]

Knowlton's Writing Fluid is manufactured in San Francisco, and is supplied to dealers at less than any recent Writing Fluid can be imported for.

dec24

MR. M. COHEN,

(Late with ELLMAN & Co.) and MR. H. NEUMAN, have opened a

Life, Fire, and Marine Agency,

AT 408 CALIFORNIA ST., ROOM NO. 1.

They also transact Real Estate Business and Loans on Mortgages.

dec25

REMOVAL!

E. F. BUNNELL,

DENTIST,

Has Removed from 611 Clay street, to

No. 319 Kearny street, Near Bush.

Do not have your Teeth extracted. Dr. BUNNELL pledges himself to save every tooth that aches from exposure of the nerve, and will refund the charge for the operation and extract the tooth free of charge in every case of failure. Teeth filled with gold, artificial bone, and gold lithodene, and warranted.

Plate teeth on vulcanite base, the best material yet discovered; also, if preferred, on gold; either warranted to fit.

N. B.—More than one thousand aching teeth have been saved consecutively, without the loss of one.

dec10

Book and Job Printing!

IN ALL LANGUAGES,

...BY THE...

Cosmopolitan Printing Co.,

MULLIN, MAHON, RAPP & CO.,

503 Clay street, Corner Sansome.

GAS FIXTURES

LATE IMPORTATIONS.

NEAT CHASTE AND CHEAP

GEO. MILNE, CLARK & CO.,

What is a Tonic.

Bear this in mind—that although a tonic is, to a certain extent, a stimulant,—a stimulant, unmodified by any medicinal substances, is not a tonic, but a DEBILITANT. In HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS there is a stimulating element of the purest grade manufactured in this or any other country. Every fiery and corrosive oil or acid which contaminates the ordinary liquors of commerce, is expelled from the rye spirit which forms the alcoholic basis of the BITTERS, by careful and repeated rectification. The juices of the valuable roots, barks and herbs, infused into this wholesome product of the finest grain, still further modify its nature; so that it becomes, in fact, a simple diffusive agent, minus all the heady and brain exciting properties which belong, more or less, to all liquors in a raw state. It is merely the safe and harmless vehicle which renders the medicinal virtues of the preparation effective,—increasing their active power, and diffusing them through the system. Hence the pleasant and gentle glow which is experienced after taking a dose of the BITTERS. Instead of creating headache, as unmedicated stimulants are apt to do, this salutary tonic is the best known remedy for that complaint. It calms and soothes cerebral excitement, strengthens the nerves, promotes the secretion of the gastric juice, invigorates the bowels, determines the fluids to the surface, improves the appetite, increases the animal vigor, regulates organic action, from its mild yet effective alterative qualities, is the very best preparation that can be administered to the weaker sex in the peculiar difficulties to which their organization subjects them.

—Mrs. E. Schloss, No. 402 and 406 Kearny street, solicits a call from her lady friends and the public generally, to inspect her fine stock of millinery goods of every description. Ladies, don't forget the place when out shopping.

—Everything in the plumbing, gas and steam fitting line promptly and reasonably attended to by D. Simpson, 117 Sutter street, Lick House Block.

—A fine display of millinery goods can always be found at the store of Madame Fairbanks, No. 7 Third street, Nucleus building. Madame F. has all the late importations from the Eastern and Foreign markets.

—Cushing, 9 First street, is agent for the purchase and sale of engines, boilers, and all kinds of machinery; also, Excelsior pumps, lathes, planers, etc. Purchasers will find at this house a complete assortment of goods in the above line.

—We direct the attention of our lady readers to the card of Mrs. Butler, in another column. This lady has just opened a large assortment of French bonnets, hats, flowers, etc., recently imported from New York and Paris. She solicits a call at her store, No. 136 Montgomery street, under the Occidental Hotel.

—At Henry's "Pioneer," N. W. corner of Montgomery and Washington streets, none but the finest brands of wine, and brandies are dispensed. Give him a call.

—James L. Barker & Co., 118 Front street, import to order all goods embraced under the general term Hardware, together with wood and iron working machinery, rubber and leather belting, hose, etc. Give them a call.

—Marice Dore & Co. will on Tuesday, March 29, hold a special credit sale of Mission Block No. 101. This very desirable property is to be sold in subdivisions of 25x115 feet each, and is well worthy the attention of the public.

—Eberhart & Leachman, corner First and Market streets, have on hand a large assortment of pure wines for the holidays, to which they call attention by card in another column.

—To those proposing an Eastern trip by railroad, it is of great importance that they select the best route. The Chicago and North Western Railway, connecting with the Central Pacific and Union Pacific roads at Omaha, being the oldest, shortest and quickest route, and running Pullman's palace drawing-room sleeping cars with every express train, recommends itself to the traveling public as enabling passengers to make the trip with speed as well as comfort.

—J. A. Woodson, Notary Public, has removed his office to 607 Washington street, where he is prepared to transact all business entrusted to his care.

—To those in want of professional services, we recommend Mr. E. A. Lawrence, attorney-at-law, office 620 Montgomery street.

SHAMEFUL ARE THE WAYS OF QUACKS.—An examination of one of the articles offered to the Ladies for beautifying the Complexion, said examination being prompted by the statement of a lady that, "using it had made her teeth seem loose," disclosed the fact that it contained a large quantity of a mercurial salt which had probably salivated her. There seems no law to reach such scoundrelism; manufactured by quacks of the first water, made to sell by skillful advertising, and the fraud and stupidity of dealers in drugs and perfumery who recommend an article they can make the most profit out of, the ladies are cautioned to use only such articles for the complexion as they may be certain are manufactured by some known expert, like the "Crème de Lis," manufactured by Dickey, Pioneer Apothecary.

HOUSEKEEPING.—The many parties now in boarding-houses who intend to set up house-keeping by themselves, will, we are sure, be thankful to us when we give them a hint where they can buy furniture, all of the best quality, at astonishing low rates. It is of J. A. Shaber, 707 Market street, near Third, manufacturer and dealer in furniture and bedding; who sells his goods cheaper for cash than any other dealer. Don't fail to call.

Photographien.—Von allen Photographien, die uns bis jetzt vor Augen gekommen sind, müssen wir denken, die die Herren Brown & Otto, 28 Dritte Straße, verfertigen, den Preis zuerfennen, da dieselben in jeder Hinsicht auf die Beste ausgeführt sind. Tropfen sind die Preise für dieselben viel niedriger, als sie gewöhnlich gefordert werden.

ATTENTION.—If you want a good fitting pair of boots or shoes made to order, at liberal prices, go to Bees & de Longe, No. 315 Bush street. These gentlemen will give to everybody satisfaction, and guarantee for their work.

NEW BELLA UNION THEATRE.—First class minstrel performances, dances, songs, gymnastics, etc., nightly fill this theatre with a delighted audience.

—For a good plate of oysters go to Emerson Corville & Co., 410 Pine street

New Advertisements.

SHEL PESACH.

WINES. WINES.

White Wine, Angelica, Muscat, Etc.

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE to his co-religionists, that he is prepared to deliver to the respective houses the very choicest Kosher Wines, as:

ואמעקא רום
על
פסח

At Low Rates, at the

PALLAS SALOON,

No. 425.....Bush street.

NATHAN LEVY, Manager. S. APPEL.

Orders will be delivered free of charge. mh18

כשר של פסח

DON'T BE HUMBUGGED!

THE ONLY PLACE IN THE CITY TO GET

כשר RUM SHRUB, WINES,

And VINEGAR, for the PASSOVER, is

....AT THE OLD....

"IDENTICAL SALOON,"

Corner Sacramento and Battery Sts.,

Which is the ONLY HOUSE that has supplied the Jewish

public of California with the above articles for

the last sixteen years.

DAV. LEVY, having just returned from Europe,

has selected under the supervision of a Shomer—the

FINEST LIQUORS the market affords, which he will offer

at the Lowest Possible Price.

Country Orders punctually attended to.

We will also set a strictly

כשר LUNCH!

Prepared by MRS. ISAACS, Proprietress.

DAV. P. LEVY, Manager.

D. HARDIE. JOS. FREDERICKS.

HARDIE & FREDERICKS,

Importers and Dealers in

CARPETS,

Oil Cloths, Shades, Lace Curtains,

CORNICES, UPHOLSTERY GOODS, at Wholesale and

Retail,

N. E. Cor. Sansome & Market streets.

MILLINERY.

MRS. COWLES

Respectfully solicits her lady customers and the

public to call and inspect her Splendid Stock of MILLI-

NERY, consisting of every description of Ladies' and

Children's Hats, French Flowers, Ribbons, Real Point Ap-

plication Chastilles, and Blond Laces, Velvets, Silks and

Satins. Call soon and save your money. Quick Sales and

Small Profits.

MRS. COWLES,

122 THIRD STREET, near Minna.

EDWARD DUNPHY,

Contractor of Buildings, Brickwork, Etc.

Residence—No. 4 DORA STREET, San Francisco.

TO THE ISRAELITES

OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Noticing during my short stay among you the

necessity of a good and effective

HEBREW SCHOOL,

The undersigned begs leave to inform his Co-Religion-

ists that he will open, on or about the FIRST OF

APRIL, a School for the Promulgation of our ANCIENT

HEBREW LANGUAGE.

Pupils entrusted to my care will receive a thorough

knowledge of READING and TRANSLATING, as well

as HISTORY.

Mrs. LOEWENTHAL, whose reputation as a Teacher

was long ago established in the Eastern States, will as-

sist the undersigned.

Further particulars will be given before opening the

School.

Orders may be left at the residence, or at the Offices

of the Hebrew and "Hebrew Observer." Parties wish-

ing instruction at their residences can also be accom-

modated.

H. LOEWENTHAL.

REFERENCES.—B. F. Peixotto, Jacob Greenbaum, Dr.

Wise of Cincinnati, Rev. S. M. Isaac of New York.

FRANK BARNARD,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in all kinds of

COAL!

No. 213.....Jackson street.

Bei Front and Battery, San Francisco.

Families supplied at the shortest notice.

GEORGE MAYES,

DEALER IN....

OYSTERS, CLAMS,

And all kinds of Shell Fish,

STALLS Nos. 40, 41, 42, CALIFORNIA MARKET,

Entrance on California street.

Public or Private Parties,

and Families supplied from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M.

Room open from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M.

C. O'HARA TAAFFE,
Insurance Agent!

N. E. COR. CALIFORNIA & SANSOME STS.,

OPPOSITE BANK OF CALIFORNIA.

COMMERCIAL UNION

FIRE ASSURANCE CO.,

19 & 20 Cornhill, London.

CAPITAL.....£2,500,000 STERLING.

UNDERWRITERS' AGENCY,

New York.

CASH ASSETS.....\$4,000,000

Underwriters' Agency

Represents the following First Class Companies of New

York, viz:

GERMANIA, NIAGARA, HANOVER, REPUBLIC,

Fire and Marine Insurance.

Losses paid here in U. S. Gold Coin immediately on

adjustment, by

G. O'HARA TAAFFE,

General Agent,

N. E. Corner California and Sansome streets,

Opposite Bank of California,

SAN FRANCISCO.

THE STAR OF THE PACIFIC COAST

THE HAT LINE, IS

LAMOTT,

The Leader of Fashion!

NO. 237 MONTGOMERY STREET.

His Spring and Summer Styles

FOR....

DRESS HATS!

Excel all others on the Coast. The Largest and Best

Stock of

HATS AND CAPS

For old, middle-aged, and young men, to be found in the

State. All the NEW STYLES received as soon as they

are out in Europe or the Eastern States, at LOWER PRICES

than any other House in the city.

INTERNAL REVENUE--INCOMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10, 1870.

TO THE ASSISTANT ASSESSORS FIRST DISTRICT, CAL:

Gentlemen—You will receive Income Returns until

March 20th, without adding the penalty. After that

time you must see that the requirements of the law are

enforced.

H. J. TILDEN, Assessor.

For the Holidays.

DUPONT STREET CROCKERY STORE!

JOSEPH BECKER.....PROPRIETOR,

No. 227 Dupont street.....Corner Sutter,

SAN FRANCISCO.

At Wholesale and Retail, CROCKERY and GLASS

WARE, Cutlery, Plated and Britannia Ware, Lamps, Chim-

neys, etc., etc.

Every article in the line of Crockery and Glass Ware

sold as cheap as can be purchased at any store in the

city.

mb14

DR. H. J. PAYNE,

DENTIST,

Wadsworth House, 225 Bush street,

Between the Occidental and Cosmopolitan Hotels,

San Francisco.

BANKS O' CLYDE

SALOON!

No. 416 Market street, below Sansome,

GEO. S. WATT.....PROPRIETOR.

The very Best Wines, Liquors, Scotch Ale, etc., to

be had at the Bar.

Pure Liquors for Family use put up to order. mh18

כשר של פסח

M. D. COHEN,

Private Boarding House!

NO. 615.....SACRAMENTO STREET,

Bet. Montgomery and Kearny, San Francisco.

Particular attention is directed to the ex-

cellency of our Kosher Board during Pesach.

D. H. WHITMORE,

Attorney at Law,

NO. 302.....MONTGOMERY STREET,

San Francisco.

No Choir Should be Without It!

THE AMERICAN TUNE BOOK.

Third Edition Ready.

A Collection of all the widely popular Church Tunes,

Anthems, and Set Pieces which have formed the founda-

tion of our American Church Music for the past fifty

years. Containing 1,000 choice pieces selected by 500

Teachers and Choir Leaders. Price \$1.50. \$1.50 per

dozen. A specimen copy will be sent by mail to any ad-

dress post paid on receipt of price. DITSON & CO., Bos-

ton and New York.

מצות

Best Quality Matzos.

THE UNDERSIGNED, PRACTICAL BAKER IN

this city for the last 15 years, takes pleasure in

announcing to the Jewish public on the Pacific

Coast that he will this year, as formerly, keep

the best quality Matzos, and sell the same at an

unprecedented low rate.

ja21

Depot 517 Sacramento street, between Montgomery and

Sansome.

Orders to be left at I. M. COHEN'S BAKERY, Cor-

ner Geary and Mason streets. Country Orders left at the

following houses will be promptly executed:

T. Baerwald's Fur Store, 106 Kearny st., near Post.

I. Raphael's Cigar Store, 430 Kearny st., nr California.

Goldstein & Selzer, 217 Front street,

Uhlfelder & Cohn, 220 Sansome street,

P. Berwin & Bros., 106 Battery street,

T. Alexander & Co., 13 Battery street,

A. Jacobs & Co., 312 California street,

P. Funkenstein, 414 Market street,

G. Levy, 2 Battery street,

S. Goodman, 210 Sansome street,

H. & S. Levy, 426 Sacramento street.

I. M. COHEN.

מצות

FRIEDMANN, LYON & JACOBS,

THE OLD PIONEER

Mazoth Bakers

OF THE PACIFIC COAST,

Inform their old Customers and Friends that they have

made arrangements to supply all the Israelites

in California, Oregon and Nevada, with the best

quality of Matzos at the most reasonable terms.

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Schiller'scher Roman.

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Gott verleihe Euch langes Leben!

Was heisst du? fragte Alexander.

Verleihe mir ein gnädig Dyr. Ihr Ringe, erhabne Herrscher der halben Erde!

Sprich mein Bruder, — sagte Alexander!

Jonathas fuhr fort:

Seit langer Zeit weiß Israel nicht mehr,

daß David's Burg, von seinem großen Knecht

erbaut, des Volkes Erbsitz ist. Welch

edleres Denkmal kann ein König sich setzen,

als seine That, seine That, inmitten seines

Volkes? — König Jonathas, so dich

einst deine Götter zu sich fordern — wer

Mensch geboren ist, muß der Erde ihren

Tribut zollen — und du König von der

Ptolemäer ruhmgeliebten Stamme, wenn

du deine irdischen Reste einst bestattet

werden, in die Pyramide tragen, oder einen

Obelisk zu deinen Säulen errichten —

müdest du dich um dein Leben zu fürchten

haben, daß Fremdlinge mit tyrannischem

Schritt den Boden Eurer väterlichen Hallen

welken?

Die Götter mögen's verhüten! rief

Alexander und der Ptolemäer setzte hinzu:

Dei Dyr, nein!

Ihr habt's bekräftigt! nun seht, wir

wissen seit lange nicht mehr Bescheid auf

David's Burg. Das oberste Regiment hat

eine glückliche Aenderung erfahren, doch in

der Festung ist uns noch nicht zurückge-

geben. Und dort waltet ein Griech, vielleicht

der Schlimmste, Reiner, das königliche

Vertrauen aber soll nur dem Besten sich zu-

wenden!

Wie heißt er?

Kallistides! fragte Alexander. — Kommt

ich des Namens mich doch kaum entsinnen;

und wie treibt er's mit dem Volk?

Königlicher Herr, er treibt es so, daß ich,

der niemals das Rind gebeugt und beugen

dürfen nach dem Gesetz, zu seinen Füßen

um Gerechtigkeit flehe gegen ihn!

Gerechtigkeit? Ist es soweit gekommen,

daß man König Jonathas, erst um Gerecht-

igkeit anfleht? Gerechtigkeit ist die Tugend

der Könige, Gerechtigkeit über ihre Pflicht

gegen Götter und Menschen! Was hat Kal-

listides begangen?

Er ist ein Frauenränder; entgegnete Jo-

natthas langsam und mit großem Nachdruck,

und mit dem Ptolemäer setzte hinzu:

Dei Dyr, nein!

Ihr habt's bekräftigt! nun seht, wir

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Es ist sehr richtig, was oben unserer gelehrtesten Zeitschrift, unter ihren Ehrenmitgliedern, die Frau **Caroline Elmarck**, als er ein U. zur Unterstützung von Damentheilern in D. gegründet. Ich habe bereits eine U. und Stiefmuttermagazinen der Stadt vertrieben, die Elmarck und, es nöthig wurde, sie zu unterstützen. Eine Anzahl, die meine Angelegenheiten, die ich nicht ändern, den besten von dem Befehl der Stiefmutter und ich will. U. der wichtigsten Arbeiter und Arbeiterinnen, deshalb kann D. schnell und billig angesetzt werden, um die U. zu helfen, die sie vorzubereiten. Es werden bei allen Unfällen und Sorgen, die

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 gut besser geht. Es hat sich gezeigt und be-
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